Henry Shouse, His Forebears

and

Some Of His Descendants

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I am indebted to Miss Virginia Wilson, 114 Woodland Ave. Lexington Ky., for some facts which she gleaned from her research. I have tried to give her due credit for all the information she has given me. I hope some day she will write a genealogy really worth while. Mine is just a makeshift written primarily, as I state in my introduction, for my nieces and nephews. At their request I have told incidents which will be of interest to them but not to others. But some facts will interest all Shouses, and I want them to have those facts.

The only reason I am sending this to any library is that for years I have tried to trace the history of Henry Shouse prior to his coming to Kentucky. As soon as I read his will, I knew that he had not (as I had heard) come to Kentucky directly from Germany. No native German would have the twelve children mentioned in his will, all with good English names. I knew he must be, as he was, a third generation. My father had said that ~~his~~ two brothers came from Germany, that one settled in Pennsylvania and the other came on to Virginia. But about everything my father told me broke down under investigation. I explain his ignorance in my genealogy.

Then when I read "The Shouse Family" by Thomas R. Shouse and saw the erroneous statement in the opening paragraph, I felt that something must be done about it. He gives the date of Henry Shouse's coming to Kentucky as 1750 and has him coming directly from Germany, first to Pennsylvania and then to Kentucky. Henry Shouse did not come to Kentucky in 1750. Daniel Boone and his five companions did not blaze the trail through Kentucky until 1769. The first mention of Henry Shouse is in 1788 or 1789 when he bought land first from Mr. Inness and next from Mr. Goodloe. The records of those sales are in the Woodford County Courthouse in Versailles, Kentucky. The first land was paid for in English pounds.

I accept Mrs. David Hugh Parry's account of the early Shouses and have quoted her by permission. About one thing Miss Wilson and I differ: Henry Shouse Jr. She accepts him as a son of Henry, our ancestor, but I do not. In my research I found a Henry Shouse, orphan, apprenticed to a printer in Caldwell County, Kentucky where our Henry had his grants of land. Later, in the Woodford County records, there appears the marriage of Henry Shouse to Sally Watts. Then, in the Franklin County records, Miss Wilson found he owned land. She also found his will recorded there, in Frankfort, Kentucky. He had a son, John Watts Shouse, from whom Thomas R. Shouse, author of "The Shouse Family", descended. Mr. Leonard B. Shouse also descended from the Franklin County Henry Shouse. When Thomas R. Shouse came to Kentucky to compile his book, he stayed at the Lafayette Hotel of which Mr. Leonard B. Shouse was the manager. Together they created Henry Jr. He had never been mentioned prior to that time in any history in which the sons of our Henry were mentioned. Though all the other descendants of the sons (Daniel, William, and Thomas) of Henry visited our home, I never knew of this Henry Jr. or his descendants until all came to Lexington, Ky.

Mrs. Parry found no record of his birth in Pennsylvania; she accepted Thomas R. Shouse's conclusion. If there was one man in the world I'd have liked as a kinsman it was Mr. Leonard B. Shouse and I think he was, but I do not know how, because I do not know who was the father of Henry Jr. I think he was the orphan who drifted from Caldwell County to Franklin County, Kentucky. He may have been named from my great grandfather.

This is really not a library type of book. But I would like to pass on to others the information it has taken me so long to find.

Very sincerely

Mary A. Shouse

I have arranged the following primarily for the descendants of Samuel Henry Shouse, giving enough additional information to help other Shouses complete their own family histories.

First, I shall say that I began my investigation on what my father told me: - Two Shouse brothers came from Saxony, Germany from near Dresden; one settled in Pennsylvania and the other came to Virginia and then on to Kentucky.

At the time when this ancestor, Henry Shouse, was supposed to have left Germany, there was no Saxony. Then I came to the conclusion that the Shouse family must have been the most insignificant one in Virginia. I could find practically no mention of the name anywhere beyond the fact that Charles, John, Thomas, and Samuel were soldiers in the 12th Reg. Continental Line in the Revolutionary War. Gavnathey, p. 710. My later investigation proved that Henry Shouse settled in Fayette County, Virginia about 1789. Fayette County, Va. later became Woodford County, Kentucky. My father was only 15 when his father died and no boy of that age is much interested in family history; then, as I shall explain later, the family at that time had far graver concerns than who their forebears were. At all events, my father as a mature man, became very much disgusted with people who were always flaunting their ancestry. I have heard him say many times, "Never mind <u>who</u> your grandfather was, just ask yourself 'Who am I?' What <u>you</u> are is what matters."

What I have written here about the early Shouses is based on "The Shouse Family in America," 1941, which was arranged for Mrs. David Hugh Parry by Mr. Arthur Hamilton; "John Adam Schauss of Easton, Pennsylvania and some of his Descendants," 1931, by H. T. Cory; and "The Shouse Family", 1928 by Thomas R. Shouse. Then I have done some investigating myself.

Mrs. Parry, as Mary Cousins McCabe (evidently maiden name) wrote "Some Early Settlers" in 1921 in which she included the Shouse family. She wrote me that she had been interested in and had worked on the Shouse family off and on for twenty years. Mr. Hamilton belongs to the American and English genealogical

societies and has done extensive work on many families. Neither Mrs. Parry nor Mr. Hamilton has any Shouse blood, but both are related to Shouses by marriage. Mr. Hamilton often employs local genealogists to do work for him. He lives in California. Certainly he had made a very thorough study of the Woodford County records. T. H. Cory arranged his book "John Adam Schauss of Easton, Pennsylvania and some of his Descendants" for Jouett Shouse, and it contains only material in which Jouett Shouse's family would be particularly interested. Then I am greatly indebted to Virginia Wilson of 114 Woodland Avenue, Lexington, Kentucky, a descendant of William Shouse, son of Henry Shouse, for her research. I regard her as one of the finest genealogists I have ever known.

Quoted by permission from "The Shouse Family in America" Mrs. David Hugh Parry says:

"John Adam Schauss was born in Germany, 1704; married there about 1728; came to Philadelphia, Pa. on the ship "Harle" (Ralph Harle, master), Sept. 1, 1736. The "Harle" sailed from Rotterdam, Holland. John Adam Schauss settled in Northhampton County, near Easton, Pa. and became active in the Reform Church of Easton" (Calvinists).

I found in Rupps "30,000 Emigrants in Pennsylvania," the following: "John Adam Schauss (Shous) came to Pennsylvania on the S. S. "Harle," Ralph Harle, master of the ship, in 1736, sailed from Rotterdam and touched Cawles, England. Passengers were Palatines from the Rheinish Palatinate. John Adam Schauss gave his age as 32."

I also found: "Johan George Schauss (Shous) came to Pennsylvania, Aug. 27, 1739 on S. S. "Samuel" sailed from Rotterdam, from the Palatinate of the Rhine and gave his age as 22."

The Pennsylvania records have continued with data concerning John Adam Schauss, but the Pennsylvania archives merely say "No further record of Johan George Schauss, he must have died." I believe these were the two Shouse brothers. I do not think Johan George died; I think he left Pennsylvania and went elsewhere. In

the North Carolina census of 1790, I found Henry Shouse listed with sons Frederick, Philip and Daniel. I am told that there are Shouses in North Carolina. I am also told it was not unusual for two brothers to have the same first names with different middle names.

Palatinate was a comprehensive term for two States of the German Republic which, until 1620 were united, the Upper and Lower Palatinates. The first was included in the circle of Bavonia and was bounded on the north by the County of Barreuth; Bavonia and Nurenberg, capital Ausberg. The second Palatinate of the Rhine was located on both sides of the river and bounded by Maintz, Kritzenellenbogen, Wurlenberg, Alsace Lorraine, and Treves. After various vissisitudes, the Peace of Westphalia (1648) gave the Lower or Rheinish-Palatinate to Charles, son of Frederick. The Peace of Luneville (1801) gave France the portion west of the Rhine, but the Peace of 1814 restored it to Germany and the Lower Palatinate was distributed to Barvaria, Baden, Hesse, Dorenstadt and Prussia. The Palatines were terribly persecuted by the French Catholics. Most of the early emigrants left for religious freedom. They were for the most part farmers but some were so thrifty that they had reached the status of nobility.

From 1682 to 1776, Pennsylvania was the central point of immigration from Germany, France, Switzerland. The revocation of the "Edict of Nantes" in 1685 resulted in the French war on protestantism, during which (in 1689) the cities of Worms, Rohrbach, Leimen, Wisslock Karchheim, Buckhousm, Eppeclnheim, etc. were burned or laid in waste. Between 1702 and 1727 about 50,000 fled from the persecution of Louis XIV under Turrene from Germany to America. The Lower or Rheinish Palatinate was the refuge of many Swiss and French between 1690 and 1775, while at the same time many Palatines emigrated en masse, mostly to Pennsylvania. They were usually Lutherans or of Reformed Church religion - persecution driving them out.

I now return to the "Shouse Family in America" by Mrs. David Hugh Parry. After she listed the arrival of John Adams Schauss in Northhampton County, Pa.

she lists his land warrants. All are on file in the D. A. R. library in Washington, D. C. for those who wish the details. Also, there is a full description of the Palatinate in "John Adam Schauss" etc. by H. T. Cory in the Congressional Library, Washington, D. C. A condensation only is included here.

Again quoting Mrs. Parry: "May 25, 1752 included in the taxable inhabitants of Easton, Pa. are Adam Shouse and Frederick Shouse. It is possible that Anna Maria Shouse was the wife of Adam Shouse." Mr. Hamilton thinks Adam was married twice; once in the Palatinate to the mother of Frederick and a second time in Pennsylvania. Anna Maria Schauss (Shouse) was buried Nov. 4, 1801, aged 69 years and 4 months. A daughter of Adam Schauss is given, but no more sons; he may have had them.

Second generation: John Adam Schauss.

a. Frederick Shouse
b. A daughter

Third generation: Frederick Shouse and Eva Catherine. Frederick was born in Germany (The Palatinate) about 1730 and died in Easton, Pa. February 20, 1788. About 1750 he was married to Eva Catherine at Easton, Pa. She was born about 1733 and died at Easton, September 22, 1787. Frederick's will was dated February 18, 1788 and probated March 17, 1788. By May 29, 1776 Frederick had changed the spelling of his name from Schauss to Shouse, though the spelling Shous was still found.

Fourth generation: Children of Frederick Shouse and Eva Catherine:

a. Mary. Born Easton, Pa. 1751. Married Michael Yohe; he was Executor of the will of Frederick Shouse.

b. Christian. Born about 1753 there; died Washington County, Ohio, 1831 at the age of 78 years. Census of 1790 shows him at Easton. The will of Frederick Shouse in full and Christian's military service may be found in the D. A. R. Library in Washington, D. C. Christian had children born of his first wife in Pennsylvania and of his second wife in Ohio.

c. Henry. Born there about 1754, died in Woodford County, Kentucky in 1825. Henry married first in Easton, Pa. about 1772, Elizabeth Ros. She was born about 1752 and died in Easton about 1788. She was the daughter of Johannes Anthon and Marie Christine Ros. Henry married the second time Elizabeth Jones of Bath County, Ky. They settled on a farm near Mortonsville or Versailles, Ky.

d. John. Born there April 26 and baptised Feb. 20, 1783, with Ludwig, Sr. as Godfather. John or Johannes, described as "a young boy aged 14 years and 10 months less four days." He was living in Yellow Creek, Jefferson, Ohio in 1819

(The baptism of only two sons is recorded - I do not know why.)

e. Jacob. Born there. Taxed in Northhampton County, Pa. 1788 as a single man.

In Frederick Shouse's will all these children are mentioned. The will is recorded Will Book 1786-1800, p. 22, Northhampton County, Pa.

Fifth generation: Since I am interested only in Henry Shouse, I shall not list the children of the other sons. He was born about 1754; died 1825. Children of Henry Shouse and Elizabeth Ros, born 1752, d. 1788.:

a. Henry, Jr. Born Easton, Pa. 1773. Died in Kentucky, presumably before 1825. (Virginia Wilson found the will of this Henry Shouse in Frankfort, which indicates he died about 1817. (More later.)

b. Thomas. Born Easton 1777 and died in Woodford County. (Ancestor of Dudley Shouse. More about him later.)

c. John. Born Easton, Dec. 1, 1779. Baptised Jan. 1, 1780, Easton Reformed Church.

d. Samuel. Born Easton 1784. Married Catherine Eunice Perry. (More later.)

e. Daniel. Born Easton 1786. Married Mary Lea. (More later.)

f. Elizabeth. Born Easton Feb. 1, 1788. Baptised Easton March 19,

1788. Married Abraham Dale, Woodford County, Ky. No further record.

Mrs. Parry says the tax lists Henry in Pennsylvania in 1785, 1786, 1788 and that there is no further record of him there. Both she and Mr. Cory believe Elizabeth Ros died and he left Pennsylvania with his children, going to Fayette County, Virginia, which was later Woodford County, Kentucky. In 1789 he is on the records of Woodford County, Ky. buying land and doing various other things. Mrs. Parry and Mr. Cory are on record as saying that the Pennsylvania Henry Shouse and the Woodford County, Ky. Henry Shouse are one and the same man.

In Kentucky, Henry married Elizabeth Jones of Bath County, born ?, died 1832. Virginia Wilson has found the will of Thomas Jones in Mt. Sterling in which he mentions his daughter Elizabeth Shouse. It seems that Bath County was cut off from Montgomery County.

The children of Henry Shouse and Elizabeth Jones:

a. Mary. Born in Woodford County, September 20, 1793. Married Nicholas Mosby. Died Aug. 17, 1849. Nicholas Mosby was born Dec. 26, 1788 and died Dec. 26, 1869. (A full account of them may be found in "The Shouse Family" by Thomas R. Shouse, Liberty, Mo.) The Mosbys moved to Clay County, Mo.

b. Diannah. Born Woodford County, Ky., Feb. 17, 1795. Married Benjamin McQuiddy of Woodford County. (They went to Clay County, Missouri.) A full account may be found in "The Shouse Family" by Thomas R. Shouse.

c. William. Born 1799 in Woodford County. Married first Lucretia Smith, and the second time, Betty Wells.

d. Rachel. Married Joseph Martin, 5/28/1798. (No further record.)

e. Nancy. Married a Mr. Carpenter. (No further record.)

f. Melinda. Married Joseph Roper, 3/25/1808. (No further record.)

g. Rebecca. Married Wade Mosby, 12/31/1822. Went to Clay County, Mo. A full account may be found in "The Shouse Family" by Thos. R. Shouse.

h. Permelia. Married Samuel Jesse of Shelby County. (No further record.)

I quote Mrs. Parry. "There is no question in my mind about any of these 14 children. That is enough, goodness knows." Mrs. Parry went to Easton, Pa, and did personal research.

I am here inserting a copy of Henry Shouse's will, still on file in Versailles, Ky.

(November County Court, 1825)

The Last Will and Testament of Henry Shouse of Woodford County, Ky. In the name of God amen, I Henry Shouse being weak in body but of sound mind and memory do make, constitute, and ordain this my Last Will and Testament hereby revoking all other wills heretofore made. First, it is my will and desire that all my just debts be paid out of my Estate, Secondly, I leave to my beloved wife, Elizabeth Shouse, the whole of my estate both real and personal during her natural life and at the death of my said wife it is my will and desire that the whole of my said Estate be equally divided among my twelve children that are now living to wit: Elizabeth Dale, John Shouse, Rachel Martin, Samuel Shouse, Daniel Shouse, Nancy Carpenter, Melinda Roper, William Shouse, Mary Mosby, Diannah McQuiddy, Rebecca Mosby and Pamelia Jesse, to them and their heirs forever. Thirdly, I appoint my beloved wife, Elizabeth Shouse, my Executrix and son, William Shouse, Executor of this my last will and testament. Fourthly, it is my will and desire that my wife and son will sell a tract of four hundred acres of land I hold in the County of Caldwell at any time they may be able to do so to advantage in their judgment and the money derived from such sale to be divided among my twelve children as above. Fifthly, it is my will and desire that my three grand-children Sally, John, and Pemelia Shouse who are now living with me remain with my wife and under her care until they are raised and it is further my will and desire that the tract of land whereon I now live shall be sold at the death of my wife all together and the money divided among my children above named and lastly, I bequeath to my son Thomas Shouse's seven children fifty dollars each

at my wife's death. Signed and sealed and acknowledged this 31st day of August 1825 in presence of

Reuben Long (signed) (Henry Shouse) (Seal)

Abraham Dale by Reuben Long as his request

Lewis Sullivan

Virginia Wilson has a photostatic copy of this will.

In this will he mentions his living children. Mrs. Parry says Henry, Jr. and Thomas had died when he made the will.

Miss Virginia Wilson has a complete list of the Shouse marriages. All Henry's children may be found in this list.

The census from the tax lists of Kentucky include:

7-2-1789

Shouse, Henry. Fayette County, Va. (Later Woodford County, Kentucky)

Shouse, Christian. Fayette County, Va.

In 1800, census from tax list include (Kentucky was made a State in 1792):

Shouse, Christian. Madison County, 10-1-1800.

Shouse, Henry. Franklin County, 8-10-1801.

Shouse, Henry. Woodford County, 1800.

Shouse, Jacob. Madison County, 10-1-1800.

Shouse, John. Shelby County, 8-7-1800.

This tax record shows that all four of Frederick's sons came to Kentucky. Some must not have stayed long. Christian went to Marietta, Ohio. The fact that all four of Frederick's sons came to Kentucky accounts for so many Shouses about whom we know nothing. The Christian in the tax list may have been a son of Col. Christian Shouse.

Mrs. Parry gives only the children of Henry and their progeny. Mrs. Parry got her book up for members of the Daniel Shouse family, hence they are given in full and the other sons barely brushed in. A great deal of money must have been spent

by some descendants of Daniel Shouse.

The marriage records include:

Jacob Shouse)	
)	Mercer County, 3-1-17__.
Susanna Hughby)	
Jacob Shouse)	
)	Madison County, 3-18-1801.
Susanna Woodall)	

This was one of Frederick's four sons. He may have married twice or one may have been a son of one of the four brothers.

Thomas Shouse (Henry's son))	
)	12-23-1819
Susanna Edwards)	
Samuel Shouse (Henry's son))	
)	5-25-1808
Caty (Catherine Eunice) Perry)	

Records are found of Henry's daughters and their marriages.

The military records of Frederick's four sons: Christian, Henry, Jacob, and John, may be found in the D. A. R. Library, Washington, D. C. Christian was a Lt. Colonel.

Henry's complete record may also be found in the D. A. R. Library. He was a private in several militia companies which fought in the Revolutionary War from 1776 to 1783. See Pennsylvania Archives, Series 5, Vol. VIII, p. 121, 132, 140, 217, 539. At one time he was in charge of conducting eleven prisoners of war from Easton to another point. See Penn. Mag. of History, Vol. 40, p. 497-8. Henry was in the Allshouse division. Both he and Christian were in the Northhampton Division. I thought Henry was a captain, but Virginia Wilson says he was a private in Capt. Henry Allshouse's division. Mr. Hamilton says the name Allshouse meant all the men were under Shouse.

LAND GRANTS

Henry Shouse received two grants of land ("Kentucky Land Grants" by W. R. Jillson) namely, 150 acres, Book 6, p. 416. Then 250 acres, Book 6, p. 420, on the

Skinframe Creek in Livingston County, now Caldwell County, Ky. These grants were given after he established a home in Fayette County, Va. (later Woodford County, Ky.) He never lived on these grants but the records show that his son Thomas and his childr and his daughter Rachel and son-in-law Joseph Martin did live there. This land was mentioned in Henry's will.

He must have owned a large tract of land at his death. The records show that he was constantly buying land. Before his death he built a two story brick house. The brick were made and burned on the place. The walls of the house were so substantial that they survived three fires. Henry's son Samuel lived in these walls until his death and my father lived in them until March of 1876. My family had moved to a new house before the last fire, but the old walls were still used as a rebuilt tenant house. I had two bricks from the old house made into paper weights and gave them to two of my great nephews. (I don't expect either one knows where his is.)

Henry must have been a valuable man in his community. He was a trustee of the Clear Creek Baptist Association; (his wife Elizabeth Jones, must have been a Baptist). The Pennsylvania Shouses were Calvinists about the same as Presbyterians. There was probably no other church for him to join at that time. Of one thing I am sure: my father was right in saying the Shouses came to America to avoid religious persecution and also to avoid military service, the causes of which they did not believe. Henry was also in what would now correspond to the State Guard, organized to protect Kentucky from the Indians. Then he is mentioned in settling estates, etc. Apparently, he took no interest in politics.

In this sketch of the "Henry Shouse, his forebears and descendants" I shall not try to give an account of all the descendants. Mrs. Parry has done that in her "The Shouse Family in America." I shall touch briefly on only those with whom I have had personal contact, and not all of those. We lived on the original Shouse land and even after we moved to the new home many, many Shouses

had a nostalgia to see "the old home place". They came walking and riding in every conveyance available at the time, even to driving spans with silver mounted harness. Ours was one of those elastic tables which could always "seat one more" and we always had a spare bed room.

I am including Henry Shouse, Jr. because Mrs. Parry gives him as a forebear of Mr. Len Shouse, manager of the Lafayette Hotel, Lexington, whom all of us hold in such high esteem. Thomas R. Shouse first included him as one of Henry's sons. I once met a man who said this of Mr. Shouse: "He is one of the most widely known men in these United States. His is the one hotel which has a real host. He is always in the lobby to greet each guest and to bid each one farewell as if each were a personal friend. No matter if one stayed away fourteen years and returned, there was Mr. Shouse ready to greet him again as if he had waited all that time for nothing else. If he did not remember, the guest never knew it." Mr. Shouse is certainly a man of charming personality who has meant much to his community. His good wife has helped him, I am sure.

I. Henry Shouse, Jr. married Elizabeth Watts about 1794. They had the following children:

a. "John, b. Sept. 17, 1796. Married Sarah E. Slaughter, daughter of Charles Slaughter of Woodford County, Ky. who was a brother of Gabriel Slaughter, Governor of Kentucky from 1816 - 1820 and also at the Battle of New Orleans, was Colonel of the Kentucky regiment which bore the brunt of the battle. John moved to Franklin County, Ky. and from there went to Missouri in 1827." He was a forebear of Thomas R. Shouse who wrote "The Shouse Family." A full account may be found in that book.

b. Thomas, born in Woodford County, Ky. and married Jane Searcy, (Mr. Len Shouse's forebear).

c. Henry, born Woodford. No further record.

d. Willis, born Woodford, married Ann Long 2/25/1840. No further record.

Thomas (son of Henry, Jr.) and Jane Searcy, moved to Anderson County and had the following children: Richard, Sarah, Berry, Leonard, Thomas, Jr., John W. and Samuel. Richard married Emma Petty and had twelve children. Sarah married Winnie Grubs and had twelve children. Leonard and Berry went to California with Mr. J. B. Haggin. He returned a millionaire and they never returned. Mr. Len Shouse said they were too poor to return. This accounts for some of the California Shouses.

Thomas, Jr. (grandson of Henry, Jr.), b. March 21, 1839, d. March 9, 1883. Married Susan E. Johnson, b. Sept. 17, 1841, d. - . They had the following children: Delbert, b. Jan. 11, 1862, d. Mar. 9, 1872; G. Owen, b. Jan. 14, 1864; Jane Catherine, b. Jan. 14, 1864, married Dee Utterback; Martha E., b. Oct. 23, 1866, married Johnson Bond and moved to Oregon; Leonard B. Shouse, b. Dec. 22, 1869 (Manager of the Lafayette Hotel, Lexington, Ky.)

Thomas, Jr. married a second time Miss Brown. Children of the second marriage: Leslie, b. Apr. 22, 1875; John Lewis, b. Apr. 30, 1876; W. Renza, b. Jan. 16, 1878; Thomas Linza, b. Jan. 16, 1881 (Weldon Shouse's father); Allie, b. Mar. 27, 1883; America J., b. 1855. These Shouses moved to Spencer County. (Marshall Shouse who married Elizabeth Patterson was the son of one of these men.)

Mr. Leonard B. Shouse married Sarah Ann Richardson. They had the following children: Leonard B. Jr., Mrs. Laurie J. Blakely, John T. Shouse. Leonard Shouse, Jr. had three children: Leonard B. III, Mrs. Leonard Welch, and Mrs. Ann S. Harper.

II. Daniel Shouse, b. Easton, Pa. 1786, married Mary Lea, Oct. 11, 1807. She was born in 1787.

Mrs. Parry said she became interested in the Shouse family through Daniel, whom her grandmother said was the best man she ever knew. His descendants have been the most outstanding Shouses I have ever known. They thought

themselves above most of the other Shouses and they probably were right. His children were:

a. Francis Henry, b. 1808, d. 1892. Married Mary Ann Conn in 1833. She was b. 1815, d. 1878. Francis Henry Shouse has descendants in Union County, Kentucky, Joplin, Mo., Madisonville, Ky., Livingston County, Ky., Arkansas, Colorado, Crittenden County, Ky., Tennessee (where Joseph Willis Shouse is Mayor of Braston, Tenn.), Marion, Ky., Murray, Ky., (Benonia, called Ben, Shouse was appointed Commissioner of Agriculture for Kentucky in June, 1951.) Eugene E. Trimble of 5203 Flanders Ave., Kinsington, Md. has compiled his family history. He knew no further back than Francis Henry and Mary Ann Conn. He wrote Jouett Shouse who referred him to Virginia Wilson, who gave him the information in Mrs. Parry's book. Mrs. Parry has done a wonderful job, but a history of "The Shouse Family in America" can't be written; I just gave the preceding to illustrate that fact. All anyone can do is help someone else to compile his own genealogy. I am leaving a typed copy of Mrs. Parry's book to Headley.

b. Jeptha, b. 1833, d _____. Married Jane Dale, Oct. 22, 1810. She was born _____, d. 1857, daughter of Elder John Dale, a Baptist minister.

c. William O., b._____, d._____, married Harriette Bryant, daughter of Joseph Bryant, Shelby County, Ky. Moved to Kansas City, Mo. in 1836.

d. Newton, b. _____, d._____, married Mary Dehorny, a cousin, and lived in Jefferson County, Ky. until after the War Between the States; then moved to Shreveport, La. where he died.

e. Jaceus, died in infancy.

f. Benjamin H., b._____, d. 1907. Married first, Mrs. Yenowine who died in 1855; then he married Mrs. Vassie Dale in 1856 or 1857, who died in 1917. They had no children, but as I recall, had a private school. I remember Cousin Vassie as a very cultured person who loved to read. They were poor in their last days and had to be helped by relatives. I remember feeling so sorry for her because

those who helped them were very critical and said she would go hungry to buy an issue of Harper's Magazine.

g. Daniel Lewis, b. Apr. 5, 1827; d. Dec. 2, 1888. David Jones, twin brother, died in infancy. Daniel Lewis married Martha Rebecca Mahan of Shelby County, Nov. 16, 1852. She was born 1831. In 1855 he moved to Kansas City, Mo. First, he was engaged in mercantile business; then became cashier of the Mechanics Bank where he remained until 1871 when he organized the Kansas City National Bank where he remained until he died. The only one of his children I ever knew was Cousin Fannie James who was born Oct. 14, 1853 in Fisherville, Shelby County. At the age of two she moved with her parents to Kansas City. She died Apr. 5, 1933. In 1873 she married John Crawford James, son of T. M. James (of T. M. James & Sons China Co.). He was on the School Board 28 years and president 4 years. Both he and his wife were educated in the East, she at Vassar College. When I met her she said that three generations of women in her family had been educated at Vassar. She was interested in all sorts of civic affairs, particularly in education. I know she and her husband did a great deal for the public school system of Kansas City. I recall passing a large building and being told it was named for one of her daughters, Mrs. Ward, a Vassar graduate. Her husband built the table-ware company up to one of the biggest in the west. She was gracious and charming and totally unspoiled by her wealth.

A second child of Daniel Lewis Shouse (son of Henry's Daniel) was Nellie. In the early days she used to sit on a rail fence, (her family during the Civil War lived high above the N. E. corner of 7th & Main Sts.) and watch to see if the battery went into action (a cannon was placed just above her home.) The family was packed for flight day or night. (See Mrs. Parry's "The Shouse Family in America".) She married a banker and went to Massachusetts to live.

A third child, Lewis Wayland, later changed to Louis Bly (a son of Daniel Lewis), b. 1867, married Nora Petty first, 1887; then Norma Florence Clark

of very distinguished ancestry (see Mrs. Parry's "The Shouse Family in America") Mr. Shouse wrote on May 29, 1942: "Mrs. Shouse and I went to Los Angeles in July 1936 when Convention Hall in Kansas City, Mo., of which I had been manager for 35 years, closed because it had been superseded by an auditorium built by public funds. Since then I have been writing a column which I named "Stubling Around" for a monthly magazine issued by Arand Shrine Temple, Kansas City." (I chanced to read one of those delightful articles.) Mrs. Parry tells of his wonderful work in finding employment for old and younger men. He was a newspaper reporter in his early days and led a most useful, inspirational life. (See p. 21 and 23, "Shouses in America."

h. Edwin Lea, b. Apr. 11, 1829 (son of Daniel, son of Henry), d. Louisville, Ky. in 1910. In 1854 he married Julia Carruthers. He had several children, among whom were: (1) William D. who married Lynnie Allen. They lived in Louisville and had the following children: Edwin Allen, b. 1887; Lorraine, b. 1890 and Julia Virginia, b. 1903. Cousin Will's wife was a sister of Mrs. Lockhart, a very gifted artist some of whose work my brother Albert has. Her china was done with the exquisite detail of a miniature. I have a water color of watermellon and grapes, which is so natural your mouth waters when you look at it. (At present, not a favorable comment). (2) Mary Cordelia, married Thomas Vaughn Pemberton, a dealer in real estate in Louisville. They had one son, William F. I knew her all my life until she died. Both she and her husband were devout Christians. (3) Margaret A., married J. B. Bennett. No children.

I recall pleasant visits in Cousin Ed's comfortable country home in Fisherville, Shelby Co. He married a second time, Nannie Thurman. They had no children. The thing I always remember best about Cousin Ed's family is that his first wife, Julia Carruthers had a very wealthy brother, whose wife must have been about the age of Cousin Ed's children. As Mr. Carruthers and his wife had no children, he left his fortune to Cousin Ed's children after his wife's death.

In my childhood I heard so much about that legacy that I have often wondered if the anticipation of it did not atrophy any ambition the heirs may have had. After I came to Lexington, I met Mrs. Carruthers, a thoroughly charming person who very much enjoyed life. She seemed wholly unconscious of the watchful eyes her heirs kept on her expenditures and the state of her health, or how thoroughly resigned they were to "the ways of Providence" in case of her death. She never knew; they died first. Their children probably received the legacy - if anything was left. I heard she had a long, expensive illness at the last.

b. Jeptha (I mentioned previously under "b" as the second son of Daniel), married Jane Dale and had the following children:

1. Carroline, married Henry G. Phillips of Louisville, Ky. She died in 1913. They had a son Harry and a daughter Foster who married Mr. Osborn of Louisville, Ky. and a daughter Hattie who married Edwin Chase, Louisville, Ky.

2. Hattie, married Samuel Russell, Louisville, Ky.

3. Minnie, married Jacheous Carpenter, Jr. of Shelby County, Ky.

4. Vassie. Died unmarried in 1914.

I recall most of these by name only. I remember we said Cousin Carrie Phillips and Cousin Minnie Carpenter. I do recall Cousin Hattie Russell very vividly. Cousin Jeptha was a very successful man. The Russells must have been people of wealth, too, because when Cousin Hattie decided to visit us, I remember there was great consternation in the family because Cousin Hattie had a personal maid. I was such a child that I had to have the duties of a personal maid explained to me. My mother was delighted at the prospect of a visit from Cousin Hattie, but she was worried about the maid. If she happened to be a negro, we did not know how she would fit in with our servants. Our cabin had no guest room, only two rooms and a loft; if she were white, we had a room for her. Cousin Hattie

solved the problem by coming without her maid and proved to be one of the most delightful guests we ever had. I watched her comb her own hair and prepare her own bath with open mouthed fascination. I wondered how she was going to accomplish these feats without the assistance of her maid. She seemed to enjoy our big country home. Cousin Vassie, I remember as being a very outstanding woman of character and intellect.

I must not have known Cousin Jeptha's first wife. His second one, Hallie England, only, comes to me. They had a son who died in infancy. Their daughter Dixie was very beautiful and one of the belles of Louisville, Ky. We have a picture of her. She married Stuart McDowell but had no children.

I also mentioned William O. under "c" (a child of Daniel, son of Henry). He has always interested me. He married Harriet Bryant and went to Kansas City, Mo. at an early date. My brother Albert visited him there many years later. I have heard that William O. started out a farmer and ended his days a millionaire. Through no fault of his or objection either, Kansas City, Mo. decided to grow out over his farm, so that the entire tract of land became city lots in the business district. This was about 100 years ago. He was a man of simple tastes, it seems, and refused to move from his old home and build a new one. My brother Albert said he looked out of his window and remarked very casually, "I am offered sixty thousand dollars for that lot out there, but if I sold it, I would not have any place to put my cow and I like my own milk and butter." Then he pointed to another lot - "I am offered fifty thousand dollars for that, but I keep my calf in there." It seems so refreshing that he felt that there were some things above money, his own individual way of life. People called him "Uncle Billy" and he was loved by everyone. He had the following children: a. Caroline who married Louis Deardoff of Kansas City, Mo. Louis Dearfodd died in Kansas City in 1876. Caroline died in 1913. The Deardoffs had the following children: Frank, Louis, Harrie, Myrtle and Martha. My brother Albert on his visit to Kansas City met Myrtle Deardoff and for many years

her picture hung on the wall in our "Pink Room." Once my niece and I were passing through Kansas City and we invited her for lunch at our hotel, but she very graciously made us come to her home instead. Meanwhile, she had married T. J. Brodnax of Mississippi and had one son. She had wanted this son so very much but had been quite ill before he was born. He really seemed to be a child born of prayer. After he came, he was very frail; they could find nothing to agree with him until finally they got a goat. Mrs. Brodnax said they would take the baby to the fence and have the goat milked for his meal. That goat had an instinct which told it that its milk was used to feed that baby and it got so it bleated as a mother goat would for a kid whenever it saw that child, even when it passed by in its carriage. Martha Deardoff married Edwin W. Shields of Kansas City. She had two daughters. We visited her home which was quite an estate, one of the show places of Kansas City. She had been in Italy and had brought back some figures to decorate her grounds. We had a good time discussing sculpture. Of course, I knew only the museum pieces, but we both loved those. Mrs. Shields must have had a great love of diamonds. She wore a bracelet which had cost forty thousand dollars and showed us a necklace which had cost sixty thousand. She did this with no ostentation. Both sisters were charming, with none of the vulgarity of the newly rich. Mrs. Shields was eager to discuss schools where she might send her two daughters. I knew Vassar, Wellesley, Bryn Mawr, Randolf-Macon and women's colleges of that class, but she said those produced "career type" women and she did not want her daughters to be the "career type". I was sorry not to be able to help her. I have often wondered what became of those young people since 1919, the year I saw them. A second child of William O. (Uncle Billy) was Martha (aunt of Mrs. Shields) who married Jacquelin S. Morgan of Kansas City, Mo. They had one son, Jacquelin L. Mrs. Parry devotes a great deal of space to him, p. 38 "Shouse Family in America." She says he wrote brilliantly, but not always under his own name. Harold Caruthers was one name he used. He studied electrical engineering and also law. He became City

Attorney of Kansas City in 1902. He died in 1916, a bachelor. William O. had two other children, Mary and Caswell who died young.

Fannie Shouse James, of whom I have spoken, had a number of children and so did Nellie and Mr. William A. Smith. All are included in Mrs. Parry's book. But I do not mention them because I never knew any of them. There was a Louis Shouse, a very outstanding man who was Superintendent of Schools in Kansas City. He was descended from Daniel (son of Henry). Countless times I have heard his praises. I know that Daniel's progeny helped to make Kansas City the great city it is. Though not closely related to any of those Shouses, I have felt great pride in them.

Mrs. Parry's book, arranged by Arthur Hamilton, was done as I have said for the Daniel Shouse descendants; hence that branch is very thoroughly done. The other sons of Henry are given in no detail. I have barely touched upon this large connection.

But one more I do want to mention - Abbie Carter Goodloe must have descended from Daniel. I met her only once. I was a member of a Kentucky writers' group for a short time and a banquet was given in Louisville which I attended as an out-of-town guest. I was introduced to the other guests. After the banquet, Abbie Carter Goodloe came up and introduced herself to me. I had known of her and she had known of my family. But she said Dixie Shouse McDowell was the only Shouse she had ever known. She was most cordial and invited me to visit her, but my plans were so that I could not - a thing I have always regretted. Her books were widely read, the kind published by Scribner at that time. They have not lived, but they had real literary value. At that time, 1925 - 1935, she was well known in all literary circles in the U. S.

Certainly these Shouses were the most outstanding Shouses I ever knew. I have a great respect for people who become rich and prominent, provided they earn their money honestly and do good with it. My brother Albert

acquired more money than anyone in our family and not one dime did he acquire dishonestly. Then he has certainly been generous all his long life. He is always ready to help anyone in need.

III. Thomas Shouse (son of Henry), b. 1777, Easton, Pa., d. 1821. Married Mary McQuiddy of Woodford County in _____. Moved to Indiana Territory about 1810 and settled on the Wabash River below Terre Haute, where he helped build Fort Harrison and fought in the Battle of Tippecanoe under General Harrison. He fired the first shot and was wounded in this battle. His first wife died and he moved back to Woodford County, Ky. and married Mrs. Susan Edwards, a widow with one son. Thomas had six children by his first wife and one by his second, as follows:

a. James, b. 1800 in Woodford County, d.____. Never married.

b. John, went south in 1831, no record.

c. Elizabeth, who married Thomas Dehorney of Woodford County. They had a daughter (1) Mary, who married Newton Shouse, a farmer; (2) a son James who first married Miss Campbell of Shelby County and married the second time, Miss J. Carice of Trimble County.

d. Sally married James H. Shouse and moved to Henry County where both died in 1852. They had children.

e. Nancy. No further record.

f. Permelia first married Arnold Woodford who died soon after the marriage; then she married John B. Scearce of Jefferson County. One of their daughters was the grandmother of my dear friend Mrs. Will Cassell, mother of Mary Len (Mrs. Willis Steward, who has two sons, Willis and Cassell). Mrs. Cassell's name was Permelia but she hated the name and was always called Minnie. When I told her Permelia is a corruption of the good old English name Pamela, she was sorry she had not known, as she loved the name Pamela and curiously enough one of her great-granddaughters (granddaughter of her son Will) is called Pam. Mr. Scearce married

a second time.

The foregoing are the 6 children of the first marriage.

g. Dudley Jones, born of the second marriage, May 30, 1819 in Woodford County, Ky., d. Sulphur, Henry County, Ky. in 1903, age 84. Dudley Jones was reared by his uncle Daniel Shouse. Dudley married Mary A. Combs of Henry County in 1845. Born June 18, 1828, d. 1910. Dudley Jones was in the Internal Revenue service 24 years, during the presidency of Lincoln, Grant, Hayes, Arthur and Cleveland. In early life he taught school and in later life he became a farmer.

d. Sally (daughter of Thomas, Sr.) and James Shouse had the following children:

1. Malita. Never married.

2. Jane, married Luther Ricketts.

3. Richard, married Molly Daze and lived in Mascoutah, Illinois. They had a daughter, Mary.

4. Alpha, married Mr. Rose and lived in Nelson County. Had children.

5. Mary, married Mr. Hocker and moved to Missouri.

6. Ann, married Mr. McKinley of Jefferson County, Ky. and moved to Louisville.

7. Delia, married Mr. Kendall of Jefferson County, Ky. and moved to Louisville. They had several sons, among them Harry who married Hattie Shouse, daughter of James Dudley and Lutie Stevens Shouse. (A very charming couple. I met them).

8. Sally, married Mr. Quisenberry and had one child who died young.

9. Walter, married and lived in Shelbyville.

g. Dudley Jones (son of Thomas) and Mary A. Combs had the following children:

1 and 2. Daniel and Sanfordi, died in infancy.

3. Mary Virginia, born June 21, 1846, d. 1909. Married William G. Morris.

4. William Thomas, b. Feb. 14, 1848 in Henry County. Married Nannie French of Shelby County.

5. James Dudley, b. May 1, 1851, d._____. Married Lutie W. Stevens of Boone County, Jan. 19, 1876.

6. Nannie Susan, b. Aug. 26, 1855, d. 1918. Married Samuel Wright, a farmer, Jan. 27, 1876 at Shelbyville, Illinois.

7. Fannie May, b. May 15, 1859, d._____. Married Lynden Cowherd Dec. 19, 1889.

8. Newton Combs, b. Nov. 21, 1861. Married Sally Morris of Henry County.

9. Ernest Grant, b. 1862, d. 1926. Married Milly Bridge (b. 1872, d. 1947) in 1890 at Logansport, Indiana. Milly was a daughter of John W. and Margaret Bridge.

10. Sofronia, b. June 1863, d._____. Married Dr. J. M. Morris of Henry County and settled in Louisville.

James Dudley (5) a son of Dudley Jones and Mary A. Combs, was a tobacco broker of Louisville, Ky., b. May 1, 1851, d._____, and married to Loutie W. Stephens and had the following children:

a. -Hattie, b. Apr. 28, 1877, d._____. Married Harry R. Kendall.

b. -Lucien Dudley, b. July 31, 1879, d._____. Married Mary Gilmore Morris, 1901. They had two children: Mary Garnett, b. 1908 and James D. James was born in 1903; the married Helen Waterfield and had two children: Lucy Jean, b. 1925 and Cynthia, b. 1930. Lucy Jean married Homer Jacomni 1946. Cynthia married Benjamin Lawwill in 1952. They have one son Richard Waterfield, b. 1956. Mary Garnett Shouse married James Morrow Ivy in 1929 and has two sons: (1) James

Morrow Ivy IV, b. 1930; married Betty Lou Hall in 1954. They have one son, James Morrow Ivy V. (2) Richard Dudley Ivy, b. 1932. I do want to say that Cousin Mary is one of the most talented and charming women I have ever known and has given me very, very great pleasure. I know Col. Ivy was outstanding in the army; he was killed on the Death March in Japan. I have heard Mr. James Shouse, Manager of WLW Radio Station in Cincinnati, Ohio, spoken of with great praise. I have known Hattie, Glenna and Gladys most pleasantly.

c. - William Newton (son of James Dudley and Loutie Stephens Shouse).

d. - Glenna R., born Apr. 28, 1883. She married James Harron and they had one son Archer.

e. - James Ernest, b. June 19, 1889.

f. - Gladys, b. Sept. 5, 1898.

Nannie Susan (6), daughter of Dudley Jones Shouse, b. Aug. 26, 1855, d. 1918. Married in Jan. 1876 at Shelbyville, Ill. to Samuel H. Wright, b. Feb. 29, 1844. They had the following children:

1. Addie May, died in infancy.

2. Virginia Pearl, b. Jan 12, 1880. Married Dec. 6, 1910 Frank Hermann (b. May 22, 1879). Lived in Indianapolis, Ind.

3. Ernest, died in infancy.

4. Newton Anthony, b. Apr. 15, 1891. Married Zenith Hazel Schartz (b. Feb. 5, 1894) on Oct. 31, 1917.

Ernest Shouse (son of Dudley Jones Shouse and Mary A. Combs), b. June 6, 1863 in Henry County, Ky., d. Sept. 5, 1926. Married Millie Bridge (b. Feb. 27, 1872, d. Mar. 14, 1947) on Feb. 27, 1890. They had the following children: (1) Dwight, b. 4-10-1892; (2) Lois, b. 1-4-1895; (3) Margaret, b. 6-3-1898; (4) J. Dudley, b. 1-15-1903. Lois Shouse (2) married Russell Conwell Fish (b. Jan. 6, 1893) on July 14, 1921. They have one child, Margaret Conwell Fish, b. June 24,

1924 who married Clyde R. Rockwood, Nov. 16, 1946. They have two children: (1) Mary Lois Rockwood, b. June 24, 1950; (2) Margaret Anne Rockwood, b. Apr. 25, 1955. They live in Dallas, Texas. Margaret Shouse (3) married Charles Richard Farmer (b. Sept. 18, 1897) Oct. 9, 1924. They have the following children: Phyllis, 26-11-29, d. 30-1-30; Juliet Lois, b. 19-11-31, married Aug. 29, 1953 to Robert Everett; Charles Dudley, b. 22-11-13. I know Lois and Margaret and love them very much.

j. Sofronia (daughter of Dudley Jones and Mary A. Combs), b. June 15, 1865, married Dr. J. Mason Morris of Louisville, Ky. They had the following children: (1) Fanny Newton who married Senator Charles Knight in 1912; (2) Helen Foster (she is the mother of Mrs. Robert Estill. Rev. Robert Estill, pastor of Christ Episcopal Church, Lexington, Ky. in 1957); (3) Edith Mason.

Mary Virginia (3), b. 1846, d. 1909 (daughter of Dudley Jones and Mary A. Combs), married William G. Morris. They had the following children: (1) Eva, who married Wm. T. Bruner - they had a daughter named Nellie; (2) Mattie, married I. M. Kimbrough and had children - Genevieve, Duke and Shouse; (3) Mattie married Wm. Harwell and had children, Virginia, Ethel and Lynnie who married Victor Persons; they had a daughter named Sarah Virginia; (4) William married Lilly O'Conner - they had a son James; (5) Nannie married Bird S. Owen - children: Newton, Preston, and Bird S. Jr.

Newton Wright, a descendant of Thomas, was the first person I knew who was interested in the genealogy of the Shouse family. He did a thorough job on the descendants of Thomas Shouse (son of Henry). Then he added all the facts he could get about the other Kentucky Shouses. He sent my brother Albert a typed copy of his arrangement of the genealogy. If it had not been for that copy, Thomas R. Shouse could never have compiled his book, "The Shouse Family." Without Thomas R. Shouse's book, Mrs. Parry could not have written her book "The Shouse Family in America". Our family is to blame for Newton Wright's mistake in saying Henry Shouse came from Germany in 1750. In gratitude to Newton I have tried to

include as much as I could about his ancestors. If any are omitted, the mistake is mine, not his.

IV. Samuel, b. 1785, d. 1842 - married Catherine Eunice Perry in 1808 (Caty or Kate, b. 1790, d. 1864). The marriage records give her name, Caty. He lived on the farm in Woodford County where Henry had lived and died.

One of my beliefs is (I have no proof), that the Samuel Shouse who fought in the 4th, 8th and 12th Reg. Continental line in Virginia was a relative of Henry's. He received a grant of land which is recorded in Frankfort. He never claimed the land, but he was in Woodford County, Ky. because Henry settled his estate. There was later a Samuel Shouse in Anderson and also one in Pennsylvania. Johan George came over on the S. S. "Samuel." It is probable that one of his sons was named Samuel. As I said before, I have never believed he died in Pennsylvania. Mr. Hamilton says one cannot tell where a man came from by where he fought. All that is lost in oblivion. But I think my grandfather was named for that Samuel. Once I met a Shouse from Oregon; he said "My father, Lewis Shouse, always told me two brothers came over from Germany." I thought he might be the son of the lost brother, Lewis, of my father and certainly a descendant of John Adam or John George Schauss (but I never tried to find out). [redacted]. Certainly those two immigrants must have been brothers; they came from the same place in the Palatinate. One did stay in Pennsylvania and the other left. My father got mixed in the one from whom he descended. Our family is responsible for that mistake in the opening paragraph of "The Shouse Family" by Thomas R. Shouse.

IV. Samuel Shouse and Catherine Eunice Perry had the following children:

a. Jane Ann, b. 1810, d. 1895; b. Benjamin, b. 1811, d. 1889; c. Russell, b. 1813, d. ____; d. Belveda, b. 1814, died when about eighteen years of age; e. Lewis, b. 1817, d. ____. He married Miss Dawson, went to Texas and was

never heard from after he left Kentucky; f. Elizabeth, b. 1820. She also died very young. Both sisters died of tuberculosis; g. Nancy, b. 1824, d._____; h. Samuel Henry, b. Jan. 25, 1827, d. Dec. 23, 1904; i. Eunice Catherine, b. 1829, d. 1861. She married William Garvy; they had no children.

a. Jane Ann married Josiah Felix about 1826 and had the following children: 1. Samuel, married and had one son, Joseph; 2. Albert, killed in the Civil War; 3. Elizabeth who married James Hall and had the following children (a) John, who married Anna Cassell. They had four children: Anna Virginia, Martha, Alexander and John; (b) Mattie, died unmarried; (c) Joseph, died unmarried; (d) Alexander, died unmarried; (e) Jenny, married Robert Talbutt. They had two children: James and Elizabeth; (f) William, died, no issue; (g) Nannie, died unmarried; (h) Doderidge, died unmarried. 4. Nancy Felix married Christopher Botts and had one son, Joseph who married Sarah Gill of Clarksville, Tennessee. They had two daughters: Josephine and Marion. 5. John, a very excellent lawyer in Lawrenceburg, married Alma Lillard and had four children: Cecil, Albert, Christine and Lucian. 5. William Felix married Mattie Hayden the first time and Camilla Hemingway the second time. He was one of the most prominent Baptist ministers of his day. Was pastor in Covington, Ky. and of the First Baptist Church in Lexington around 1920. His first wife's children were (1) Mary, who married Mr. Wright and had daughters Mary and Mattie; (2) Mattie married Mr. Bain and had a daughter Marion; (4) Jennie married and had children Felix, Harry and Francis. His second wife had two children: (1) William who married and had a daughter Margaret and (2) Anna Bradford who married Jefferson Weathers. They had a daughter Camilla who married Courtland Gibson. They have children. 6. Sarah Felix married Enoch Clark. They had one daughter Ella, who married Mr. John Richardson. They had a daughter, Leona. 7. Cordelia Felix, who married Mr. James Carpenter first, had one daughter, Mary, and Dr. Charles Dale the second time and had two sons, William Lee and Felix. 8. Mary Felix, who married Mr. Ben Carpenter and had two daughters; Emma who

married Albert Gilbert and Lizzie who married Oliver Williamson and had two sons Dudley and Oliver. 9. Emma, who married Mr. Leslie Cleveland and had five children: William, Lena, Jenny Lee, Estill and Clinton. 10. Joseph Felix was also a very prominent Baptist minister. For many years he was a pastor in Shreveport, La. He married Louise Donaphon. They had three children: 1. Joseph, died; 2. Bessie and 3. George. Bessie married a prominent lawyer, John W. Davis of Louisville, Ky. and has one son, John W. Jr. John W. Sr. was a nephew and namesake of the John W. Davis who was the Democratic nominee for president against Coolidge. George also married. 11. Alice married Dr. Skillman, a Baptist minister of some note. They had the following children: 1. Cordelia; 2. Mary Bell; 3. Jennie. Cousin Cordie and Jennie were two of the most beautiful women I ever knew. Both married prominent men. They frequently visited us. I am sorry to have no dates in the foregoing, but not one of the present generation knew anything or possessed a Family Bible.

b. Benjamin, (second child of Samuel and Catherine Perry Shouse) married a Miss Farra, moved to Missouri and had the following children: 1. John; 2. Benjamin F.; 3. James; 4. Daniel and 5. Taylor. We never knew any of them but I recall so vividly Uncle Ben's one visit to Kentucky. His wife had died and he had children, grand children and great grand children. He was an old man and had never been back to Kentucky since he left many years before. I was a child of five or six, but I was so impressed by his elegance. He dressed in black broadcloth and shaved the upper part of his face every day. My father tried to take him to all the familiar places he might remember or to see the few people still living he might recall. One day, they went to the old Perry place where they had played as children. The house was in ruins, but they salvaged an ash plank from the floor and had two canes made. My brother Albert had my father's.

One reason I never forgot Uncle Ben's painstaking grooming was that my mother constantly referred to it in contrast to the indifference my father

often had to his appearance when he became Uncle Ben's age. The fact was also greatly deplored by his daughters. I remember so well one day my father came in from his duties on the farm and said he was in a great hurry to attend a meeting of the directors of the bank (Harris-Seller). He gave his head two whacks with the hair brush and was ready to start. He was always in a hurry; promptness was such an obsession that he was usually an hour ahead of time. On this occasion, it took the combined efforts of my mother, the cook, and me to get him into a clean shirt, a fresh tie and his "Sunday suit." Every move was accompanied by a firm declaration of, "I'm going just like I am!". The only way we got him to change his trousers was to remove his suspenders (galluses) from the old ones, fasten them to the others and leave the room. He emerged completely renovated and greatly flustered. Exhausted, I followed him to the buggy, brushing the back of his silver white hair and putting on the finishing touches. He had a nice sense of humor. When he was safely inside the buggy, he gave a dry smile as he flapped the reins, "Well, I kept on my shoes." He left me standing in open mouthed horror at those dusty shoes. One of his favorite expressions was "I stand on my character, not on my looks." My mother who curled her hair and looked pretty to the end, used to sigh, "You'd never believe how dressy he used to be when he drove a span of horses."

I do not mean to place too much emphasis on my father's carelessness in dress. When he thought the occasion demanded, he would put on his black broadcloth suit and his high silk hat and look very distinguished. But so many occasions and so many details did not seem important to him. Once when all of us were dressed in our best to go some place, we glanced at my father's shoes and they were gleaming with stove polish. We were completely mystified until my mother remembered that she had told a negro boy we had, to polish the kitchen stove and had left him rags for the purpose. The boy's ingenuity had prompted him to feel he could make the work much easier by using my father's shoe-shining equipment. Later, my father had told the boy to black his shoes.

No amount of persuasion could make my father change; again he kept on his shoes. He said no one would notice and he would be late. He surely would have been late if he had waited for those brushes to be cleaned. We bought new ones.

c. Russell was the third child of Samuel and Catherine Perry. He never married, but went to Missouri where he stayed until he was an old man; then he returned to Kentucky and lived with my father. My sister Fannie remembered him most affectionately. He used to take the children on his lap and tell them stories. I remember only his picture; he had very dark eyes and hair in contrast to my father's blue eyes and light hair. I used to hear people say that Uncle Russell "favored" the Shouses and my father, the Perry's. The early Shouses, it seemed, had dark eyes and hair.

All we know of Uncle Lewis, (e) is that he married a Miss Dawson, left Kentucky presumably to go to Texas and was never heard from again.

The seventh child, (g) of Samuel and Catherine was Nancy, who married first a Mr. Murrain and had one daughter, Hattie, who married Mr. Harris Hicks. For years they had a private school for boys. Two children were born to them, Robert and Mae. Robert became a doctor, married Edna Starks of Midway and had one son Robert. Robert married Amanda Newell and had two sons: Robert and Newell, who now live in Midway. Nancy married a second time, Newton Dale and had one daughter, Lena, who married Lish Beach of Clarksville, Tenn. and had four children: Maytie, Brenda, Oscar and Dale.

IV. Samuel Shouse, (my grandfather, son of Henry) became a most successful man. The house his father, Henry, built, burned and he rebuilt with the same brick walls on a much more expensive scale; he had better building facilities. My father said it was really a very handsome house. There were two front rooms, each with a front door, one used as a parlor and the other as a living or family room, then an ell which comprised the dining room and kitchen. There were four large bedrooms up stairs which were reached by two enclosed

stairways. There was also a porch but I do not know what kind. The place was called "Cottage in the Woods," yet it certainly was no "cottage" as I have heard it described by both my father and Cousin Hattie Hicks. Perhaps Henry's first house was a very modest log one and the name was never changed. My sister Fannie remembered the house only as it was rebuilt by my father after a second fire, and she said it always had the four rooms in front and the four in the ell. I remember the place only after it burned a third time, after we moved away and it was used then as a tenant house. The ell had been torn down, but there remained a depression where a cellar had been, and once my mother showed me where she found her ruined silver after the second fire. The house was then painted white.

Samuel owned a thousand acres of land and established the first rope factory west of the Alleganies. He had many slaves and "loom houses" where the rope was made. It was the kind used for anchoring boats and was shipped by water to New Orleans. As he accumulated money, he enlarged his plant and bought more land. Once in about 1890 the "Woodford Sun" published a list of the ten largest tax payers fifty years before and Samuel Shouse was the third largest tax payer in Woodford County. Then almost over night, hemp rope, the kind Samuel made, ceased to be used and flax rope took its place. My grandfather was left with acres planted in worthless hemp and tons of rope which could not be sold. It was such a disaster that my father could never talk about it. My mother told me the little I know. The stress of readjustment after his financial ruin was too much for my grandfather. He died as a result, at the age of fifty-seven.

My father, Samuel Henry, a very precocious youth, at the age of fourteen, had finished all preparatory work and was reading law in Versailles. He wanted to be a lawyer, not a farmer. At the age of fifteen he had to give up his aspirations and return to the farm to care for his mother and sisters. All his brothers had left the State. I know from the very modest tombstone at my grandfather's grave, the finances of the family must have been at a low ebb. (I contrast

the other family stones of the same period). One of the principles of my father's life was: "Buy what you can pay for. If you can't pay, do without." He had a contempt for people who, as he said, "lived from hand to mouth." I know that my father had a long, hard struggle for a good many years. He did not marry until he was around thirty and then my mother said her money helped him. But she never got over the fact that when a woman married in her day, all her property became her husband's She used to confide in me, many years after her marriage, "Now I have to ask him for every cent I spend." But my father never meant to deny my mother any essential thing in life. He did not see any use in buying some of the things she wanted. She liked to buy every little thing she saw; he liked to save on little things and then buy something of real value. But the principles my father lived by were felt.

One instance stands out in my mind which shows the esteem in which he was held in his community. I could not have been more than six or seven years old when my father went to a precinct meeting at a school house nearby. He often took me places with him. He let me out of the buggy while he went to hitch the horse. As I stood before the door waiting for him, I heard some one in the crowd ask "What candidates are we going to put up?" Some man replied, "We don't know until Mr. Shouse comes; he always tells us." Glancing around, he saw my father and said, "There he comes now, we'll go inside."

My father got up on the platform of the one-room school house and outlined the qualifications of all the possible candidates. Then he told the group those he thought would best represent their interests. Child as I was, I saw the trust in their faces. No one demurred at his decision. They had the utmost confidence in his honesty and integrity. They still had, up to the day of his death. He was a man who was on either one side or the other. He had strong likes and dislikes and never hesitated to express an opinion if he thought by doing so he was standing up for the right. ¶ I would call John Adam Shouse the first generation; Frederick Shouse the second generation; his sons, Christian, Henry, Jacob

and John, the third generation; Henry's sons: Henry, Jr., Daniel, Thomas, William and Samuel, the fourth generation; Samuel's children: Samuel Henry, Benjamin, Lewis, Jane Ann, etc., the fifth generation; Samuel Henry's children: Eunice, James, Albert, Fannie, Henry and I, the sixth generation; James' sons: Felix and James; Albert's children Eunice Katherine and Headley; Henry's sons, Paul, Claude, John and Francis, the seventh generation; Frances Nafe, Albert Nafe, Juliet, Samuel Headley, Jr., Claude, Jr., Mary Edith, Henry Acton, Carolyn Jean, John Wesley, Richard, Celia, John Felix, etc., the eighth generation; Frances Louise's and Mary Edith's children, the ninth generation. I have marked Henry's children in Roman numerals I, II., III., etc. Their children in small letters of the alphabet, a, b, c, d, etc. and their children in small numerals, 1, 2, 3, 4, etc. I hope each can follow his own line. Then I have followed each of Henry's children to the end before beginning on the next.

Some descendants of Col. Christian Shouse have written a book on his family which is in the D. A. R. Library in Washington, D. C. I have not seen it.

h. Samuel Henry Shouse (son of Samuel and Katherine Perry), b. 1827, d. 1904. He married Mary Jane Orr in 1857. She was b. 1832, d. 1909. They had the following children: 1. Eunice Katherine, b. May 12, 1858, d. 1891. She married William Yeoman (b. 1847 - d. 1913) in 1881. 2. Frances Bell, b. 1860, d. 1944. Unmarried. 3. James Orr, b. Oct. 22, 1862, d. 1942. He married Christine Felix, b. May 10, 1874, d. Apr. 2, 1943. They were married April 17, 1894. 4. Albert Felix Shouse, b. Oct. 24, 1865. Married Loulie M. Shropshire 1892. She was b. 1865, d. 1912. 5. Henry Messick Shouse, b. Jan. 26, 1868. Married Edith Julia Fiero, b. Jan. 2, 1881. 6. Mary Armstrong, b. Jan. 2, 1876. Unmarried.

As you can see, my mother and father were married just before the Civil War. I am quoting a letter written by my father 100 years ago, soon

after their marriage, to a sister (Fannie) of my mother and her husband. It was returned to us many years later by a daughter of Aunt Fannie.

"Cottage in the Woods, Woodford Co.,Ky.
Oct. 7th, 1857.

Dear Brother and Sister:

I embrace the present opportunity of writing you a letter in response to the very kind and affectionate one which we received from you (i. e. Sister Fannie) a few days since, which bore us the sad intelligence of Mr. Combs' misfortune. Indeed we deeply sympathize with you in the grief which you must experience, but we hope it will not prove to be as serious a hurt as you at first supposed and that he is at this time rapidly recovering and all will yet be well. At least such is our prayer and earnest desire. It did seem that you had as much as you could attend to before. The ways of Providence are often dark and mysterious to us but He sees not as man sees and it becomes us to submit to His dispensation with Christian resignation, ever trusting in Him for help and support. The path of everyone through life, though sometimes decked with flowers is oftener strewn with thorns. While we may enjoy the sweets of the one, none are exempt from the ills of the other. You say Mary won't tell you anything about her housekeeping and I must tell you what sort of a housekeeper she is. Well, I think she is doing fine and if there is room for it, she is improving rapidly. She thinks she could do much better if I would let her get up sooner of mornings and sit up later at night. So I concluded to try it and this morning we got up about day light and are going to sit up until nine o'clock tonight. I think she is getting somewhat used to the neighborhood and people and I hope she will like it very much. The neighbors have all been to see her and she has been to see the most of them, and I think she has made a pretty good impression so far, which you know I am very proud of. She passes for the best-looking lady in the neighborhood and there are some pretty good looking ones at that. But I will hush or you will accuse me of bragging. We have an abundance of fruit. I have gathered fifty bushels of the largest queen apples you ever saw and have over fifty bushels of other varieties to gather yet, very fine ones. I wish you all could be here this winter to help eat them. I think we could eat with considerable gusto a basket full each night. I am very busy at this time cutting up my corn and sowing wheat. I have sowed my barley, it is up and looks well. We have had one frost which injured the corn some in low places though not materially. Money matters are remarkably tight here at this time, almost a panic. Trade is dull and everything is declining. Wheat is worth 75 cents, but none is selling - farmers holding on for higher prices. This leaves us all in the enjoyment of health. As Mary is writing some on another sheet, I will close.

Your affectionate brother until death.

Samuel H. Shouse."

The years preceding the Civil War, of course, were years of unrest. I have heard my mother say what a struggle my father had deciding what was really his duty when the conflict came. He did not believe in slavery ~~and~~ yet he did not want the Union dissolved. He had freed all of his own slaves but fourteen.

Those did not want freedom. I ~~remember~~ recall two of them, Uncle Mike and Uncle Abe who were still alive when I could remember. He said negroes could be hired cheaper than one could own them; that aside from the moral issue, most Southerners saw that slavery was not a paying proposition. But the South was sort of entrapped in it. The North had found them unprofitable and had shipped them south. The slaves prospered in the warm southern climate. He did not feel that the North was wholly altruistic in freeing the slaves. The North was industrial; the South agrarian. He felt that the North treated the Italian and Irish immigrants far worse than the South treated its slaves. He honestly felt that Harriet Beecher Stowe was an agent of the Devil when she wrote "Uncle Tom's Cabin". He did not feel that she had any basis of fact in one word she wrote. He felt that Abraham Lincoln committed the greatest crime anyone could commit in freeing the negroes over night, when they had had no preparation whatever for freedom. He felt that that act however, was exceeded by the horrors of the Reconstruction. The hate born of that period remained with him until his death.

Like so many Southerners, he was neutral until Ft. Sumter was fired upon. Then he became a most violent Democrat and remained so all his life. He believed in States Rights. What should he do about entering the army? That was where the struggle came. He had a young wife, two baby girls, an aged mother, an old uncle (Russell), a widowed sister, Nancy and her child dependent on him. An unmarried friend offered to go in his stead for the usual sum paid at the time. My father saw no alternative. He always felt the war was so useless, that slaves should have been freed as they had been in England.

My mother said we suffered greatly during the war. Our smoke house was stripped of every piece of meat three times. Both armies came through Kentucky. Our good stock was stolen, food of all kinds taken. To get salt, dirt from the smoke house floor was boiled. The dirt went to the bottom and the salty water was poured off. We suffered all the privations usual in the South

during that period.

After the war, the newly freed negroes were confused and often vicious. A terrible calamity befell us in the burning of our home in 1865. A negro girl was milking our cows at the time, and my father found she was sticking them with a sharp knife to make them move faster when she drove them in from the pasture. He dismissed her, none too gently. Then one Saturday night he and his family went for a week-end visit. In the middle of the night our home burned. As it was Saturday night there was no one on the place but Uncle Russell and an old negro, too old for Saturday night frivolities. Those two got out the bookcase and two mirrors, I now have; the sideboard my brother Albert has; and a cherry bed disposed of many years ago. No one to this day has ever understood how those feeble old men saved what they did. These pieces of furniture show that Samuel, my grandfather, had good taste in his furnishings. All my life I have heard about the things lost in that fire. My mother grieved particularly over the loss of the silver which must have been very handsome. All of it melted and was found mixed with cinders and ashes beneath the dining room press where it was kept. They always believed the fire was incendiary.

After I was born in 1876 and on up until I can remember, the negroes continued their depredations. Many mornings I have seen our driving or riding horses covered with dried foam and with great whelks oozing blood. In the night some negro had ridden or driven them nearly to death, beating them all the while. That hurt. Our horses were like members of the family. Much of the time they stayed in the yard and were so gentle any one could walk up to them. We kept a tub by the cistern for watering them. If they were thirsty they would come to the porch where we sat, neigh and walk to the tub. Many mornings we found our corn crib had been broken into, our hen house robbed, our potatoes dug. I could go on and on. Our house servants always took food; that seemed to be an understood fact on both sides. I have heard many a cook say, "I'll tell anybody

I'll tek a little sumpin' but I wouln't steal even a pin."

We used to buy in large quantities. In the cellar (we never said basement) there was always a barrel of lard, a tin barrel of coal oil - (we filled a small can to supply the lamps and the negroes used to stick a potato on the spout to keep the oil from spilling) - a barrel of apples, pumpkins, cabbage, etc. Then upstairs we had a barrel of flour and a barrel of sugar. All these were supposed to be locked up, but my mother had a habit of leaving the keys in the door. Then everyone knew the exact spot on the mantel where they were kept. My father laid great stress on being "a good provider." He felt that to be the first prerequisite for any husband and in that respect he felt that my mother had married extremely well. She had.

Of course we had some very faithful negroes work for us. Eunice Katherine, Headley, Felix, and James will remember Aunt Dianah and Uncle Charles Butler. She lived with our family many, many years - first with us, then with my brother Albert and then with my brother Jimmie, where she died. She spent her hard earned money to have large black and white portraits made of Felix, James and her "pasture." She took me in the parlor and proudly showed me "de chillen of my white folks" the last visit I made to her. She was as near a saint as anyone I ever knew except my mother.

Married descendants of Samuel Henry Shouse, h.:

Eunice Catherine married Wm. Yeoman (a Canadian) in 1882. The wedding was a home one and supposed to be very simple, but to me a child of six or seven, the coronation of Victoria could not have had more splendor. Some details I still can see vividly to this day. There were two long tables in the dining room where a "wedding supper" was served and on these tables were four cornucopias, two to a table, standing over a foot high. The cornucopias were covered with spikes, and fruit - peaches, pears, bananas and malaga grapes, all from Lexington, were fastened to these spikes. All day my brothers slipped in and

plucked a grape here and one there; all overt acts duly reported by me. In spite of my vigilance, however, I know some of the bunches must have looked pretty ragged by the time the guests were served. Of course, I'd have picked too, but I could not reach the grapes. Then the long wide side porch by the dining room was enclosed with tarpaulins to accommodate those who could not be seated in the dining room. During the ceremony my mother could not keep the tears back and I tried to cry also. Fannie's painted plates were used and one had a bumblebee on it. One man exclaimed "Don't let that bumblebee sting my wife!" It took a long time for my mother to understand my report of that incident. I did not know about the plate and my mother had forgotten it. Hundreds of dishes have been broken since then, but I still have that plate.

My sister Eunice was quite a belle and was considered very beautiful. I have heard her tell many times about once when she went to a party and was describing it most enthusiastically to the family. She ended with, "Everyone said I was the most beautiful girl there!" My father looked up from his paper, "And you believed them." Sister described how her feathers fell. He thought she was beautiful too, but he did not want her to be vain and he disliked to hear anyone boast. One cousin used to visit us and after he left, my father's one comment was, "Wind bag."

1. Eunice Catherine Shouse and William Yeoman had two sons: Samuel Shouse, b. 1883, d. 1927 and William Henry, b. 1886, d. 1888.

3. James Orr Shouse and Christine Felix had two sons: (1) John Felix, b. May 6, 1898. He married May Barnes Browning first on Oct. 11, 1918. She was born May 17, 1896, d. Dec. 10, 1942. John Felix married the second time Margaret Tinsley Rout Garner, b. Oct. 8, 1908. They have two children: Celia Tinsley Shouse (Tinsley's daughter by her first marriage), b. Jan. 21, 1942; and John Felix, Jr. b. Aug. 7, 1945. (2) James Lillard, b. Mar. 18, 1901. Married Margaret Sheltman in 1931. They have an adopted son, Thomas.

4. Albert Felix Shouse married Loulie M. Shropshire, Jan. 5, 1892. They had two children: (1) Eunice Katherine, b. Jan. 17, 1894. She was the fourth generation bearing that name. My grandmother, Catherine Eunice was called "Kate" or "Caty;" my aunt, Eunice Catherine, was called "Kitty," and my sister, Eunice Catherine was called "Eunice." A boy once wrote in a book he gave her "Eu are nice." Then my niece, Eunice Katherine her mother said was called Eunice for my sister and Katherine for her sister, Kate Shropshire. She is the only one ever to be called by the full name. The Shouses were interested primarily in Eunice, because we adored my sister Eunice, but we were too polite to call her Eunice only and called her Eunice Katherine. But some of the Shropshires (the pills) called her Kath. However, politeness paid; she is called by the full name now by everyone, except some of her Shropshire kin. Eunice Katherine married Dr. Cleon A. Nafe of Indianapolis (b. Apr. 25, 1892) on Oct. 20, 1923. We are so proud of him; he has risen to the very top of his profession, is an internationally known surgeon. I am sure his beautiful and charming wife has helped. They have two children: Cleon Albert, b. 1925 and Frances Louise, b. 1927. Frances Louise married James G. Walker of California in 1951. They have two sons: James G., b. 1953; and Robert Nafe, b. 1955.

(2) Samuel Headley. My father so wanted to share that name but Loulie, his mother, said it was wholly for her grandfather. My father's face fell but he said, "Anyway he has my initials; he will be S. H. Shouse." If he were alive today he would share the pride the entire family feels in Headley. He had so many disappointments in life, but he would not be disappointed in Headley. He married Frances Johnson Taylor, July 17, 1929. She was b. 1900. They had two children: Juliet Johnson, b. July 29, 1930, d. June 5, 1950; and Samuel Headley, Jr., b. Feb. 26, 1936.

5. Henry Messick Shouse married Edith Julia Fiero, Jan. 21, 1904. They had the following children: (1) Paul Judson, 14-1-1905, unmarried.

(2) Claude Fiero, b. 11-3-1907 who married Nancy Lykins, May 24, 1932. Nancy, b. Feb. 28, 1928. They have two children: Mary Edith, b. Nov. 4, 1933 and Claude Fiero, Jr., b. 23-12-1939. Mary Edith married George Emmett Benson on June 19, 1953. George Benson, b. Jan. 27, 1934. They have three children: Virginia Lee, b. 25-11-1953; Nancy Lorraine, b. 22-6-1955; David Emmett, b. 5-4-1957. (3) John Henry, b. Jan. 28, 1909, married _____ Barthela Acton, b. 29-4-1941. They have the following children: Henry Acton, b. 1-7-1940; Carolyn Jean, b. 29-4-1942; John Wesley, b. 2-9-1948. (4) Albert Francis, b. June 22, 1912; married Marjorie Daw Patton, b. Mar. 5, 1912. Married in 1935. They have one son, Richard Gibram, b. 26-9-1936. My brother Henry was quite remarkable in that when he was over seventy-five he taught Math, Greek and Latin in Beuna Vista College, California. This college later honored him with a Doctor of Divinity degree.

When I was just two months old, in 1876, we moved from the site where Henry, Samuel and my father had lived. After the second fire, the house had been modestly rebuilt. My sister Fannie remembered that house. There was an old house on the place where we moved. I know that this land had once belonged to Henry, though it had been out of the family for many years. My father moved from the location of the old house, because the roads had changed. The old house fronted a road, no longer a public thoroughfare and the house was reached only by a long muddy lane. When my father thought his finances justified it, he determined to move out of that mud. He could have bought the Helm place, a beautiful house about a mile from Versailles on the Nicholasville Pike or a farm near Midway, later called the McCabe place. But sentiment overcame him and he kept the location and surrounding land where his grandfather Henry had established a home in 1789. He finally was able to buy land fronting on the McCowan's Ferry (Versailles) Pike. As I say, I know this land had once belonged to Henry because of two tombstones still legible in an old grave yard long since gone to ruin: one was of Lucretia Shouse, first wife of William Shouse, son of Henry; and one was of Permelia Shouse Scearce,

daughter of Thomas, son of Henry. I believe this old house of brick must have been built at the same time Henry built his and was probably built for one of his sons. When we moved to the place there was no fence around the grave yard and one or two of the tombstones were used for practical purposes. I recall one tombstone was of a child seven years old. We had no idea who the child was. Aunt Lucretia's elaborate monument had so completely disintegrated that it could not be reconstructed. Her descendants later moved her remains to a lot in Versailles. I remember how beautifully she was put away. It was before the days of metal coffins and concrete boxes. A box had been constructed of brick cemented together and arched over the top. Even so, when they made the excavation in about 1885 (she had been buried about 70 years) there were found only a few bones, one small piece of wood, and a fragment of a small comb. The negro servants we had would not go near that graveyard for months; they said when the dead were disturbed, they "hanted" the old grave. Permelia, the grandmother of Mrs. Will Cassell, was never moved.

My father built a front to this old brick house. The interior was conventional, a hall with rooms on each side, with inside shutters, but the front porch was built with the Victorian gingerbread ornamentation so popular at that time. But my father loved every curl of the decoration. The place was called "Prospect Hill," not a new name but one it had always had. It was approached by a sixteen-acre pasture of bluegrass which was used for grazing. It was considered the prettiest house between Versailles and the river and my father took great pride in it. The trees he planted as a setting for the house and the sixteen acre pasture, have long since disappeared. He also built a rock driveway.

The Register of the Kentucky State Historical Society published in 1921 says: "During the year 1784 or about that time, a gentleman of German extraction, who first settled in Pennsylvania, came to Woodford County, Ky. and located on a splendid farm near Mortonsville, (we always got our mail in Versailles) that is still in possession of descendants." There follows Henry's

marriages, first wife unknown, and second wife Elizabeth Jones, Henry's children and their marriages and their children. (That article did not include Henry, Jr.; Thomas R. Shouse included him first). Of my father Samuel Henry Shouse it continues: "He lived on the ancestral estate until his death, a score of years ago. He served many years as a member of the Magisterial Court and served his County in the General Assembly sessions of 1889-90 and 1891-92." He never sought the office, it sought him.

The Shouse family is written up in a good many books of Kentucky families and could have been written up in more, but my father refused ever to pay the twenty-five and fifty dollars often asked by those compiling the books. He was indifferent to being written about.

A part of the old house has now been torn away. The old kitchen and the room above it are gone. That kitchen contained a fire place big enough to roast an ox. The kitchen too, was large and lighted by an ancient piece about the size of a saucer which was filled with some kind of grease, lard perhaps, and had a wick which hung out of a sort of spout. The contraption hung on the wall and produced an uncertain flickering light. I often think of the dirt we must have eaten and I remember my mother's delight when she got a coal-oil lamp with a tin reflector which she had seen advertised. My father never saw any sense in buying that or any other convenience which changed the old order, perhaps because he prided himself on his total ignorance of anything pertaining to house work. He often said, "I can put on the tea kettle and boil water and that is all." But my mother, with her obsession for patents, often got her way. After both had died, when we left the place, the room over the kitchen was filled with patents, mostly discarded. Two however, are still in use: I have a small meat grinder and a beaten biscuit kneader is at my brother Albert's house. Our cooks used to pound the dough until it blistered, with a wooden hammer which had supplanted the rolling pin. Then we got the kneader. About dark every night, the pounding began.

One cook, Aunt Clara, made the best biscuit I ever ate. We had what the negroes called an "apple colar" which took the core right out of an apple, and a contraption which peeled and cut up apples for drying, but we did not like dried apples. Then there was a potato peeler which my mother thought wasted too much of the potato. I do not know how many washing machines we had. The negroes would use them for a while, then would say, "Give me my ol' wash bo'd ever time." But my mother enjoyed experimenting.

I have spoken of how my father's education was interrupted. But he educated himself. He never sat down without a book or a paper. Most subjects seemed to interest him, from science to poetry. He surrounded his growing family with the classics. Once when I was pining for some current novel, he asked me if I had read all of Thackeray, Dickens and Walter Scott. We had all of them and all the major poets. He had read all of them. Once I had a house party and we were sitting around the table planning to take rides on horse back. There were not enough horses and one of the boys said, "My kingdom for a horse!" Then someone else asked "Who said that?" All of us were then in college, but no one knew. My father said casually, "Richard said it in Richard III". He read Shakespeare for pleasure, not as required reading in school.

V. William. (I have put Henry's sons in Roman numerals in the order of their birth). I am putting in very little about William, born 1794, because Virginia Wilson, his descendant, is doing him in detail and also because another descendant, Jouett Shouse, has written him up. I shall say only that his first wife was Lucretia Smith (whose excavation I described) and his second wife was Betty Wells. He had six children by his first wife and two by his last. Of the first wife's children I can barely remember Cousin Virginia who married Benjamin Wilson, but I do remember her daughters: Inez Wilson Thompson, Anna and Lou. All three gave me the greatest pleasure as long as they lived and held my sincere admiration. Then I knew of, rather than knew, Cousin Mildred Ayers.

Her son, Dr. Ayers was well known in Louisville. The Ayers came to see us only once and they came driving a handsome carriage and a span with silver mounted harness. Then Cousin Clark Shouse, a son of William, came to our home once after an absence from Kentucky for forty years. He came for a visit of a few days and spent the winter. He was most entertaining and told us more than we had ever known about the early Shouses. He, too, spoke of the beautiful old homestead he had visited frequently as a boy. Especially, he talked about his grandmother, Elizabeth Jones, who, he said, would have been a general in any army had she been a man. He said she managed the household with wonderful dispatch and the farm too, after her husband's death. It was he who told us she came from Bath County, Ky. I also remember Cousin Jimmie Shouse who must have been a son of William. He built the Hawkings Graves house on the Nicholasville Road out of Versailles, now owned by Annlyle Averett and Katherine Ayers. He was called "Black Jim Shouse" because of his dark hair and eyes and to distinguish him from "Light Jim Shouse" who built the Ashmore place, a beautiful house now torn down. I was told that the latter was "a high flyer" and had ruined "Black Jim Shouse" financially by persuading him to go security for him. I know Cousin Jimmie was poor in his last days when I knew him. He lived with our neighbor, Mr. Nash, who also owed him money and would not pay him, except by letting him live in his home. I can't remember the other one and I don't know whose son he was.

Then all of us knew and loved Cousin John Shouse of the second marriage. His children Loulie, William, Mary and Paul were frequent visitors in our home. I never knew Jouett and Angie well. Cousin John left Kentucky and lived in Missouri as they grew up. Jouett became a very distinguished man. He was first in Congress, later Assistant Secretary of the Treasury under President Wilson.

I am doing nothing with Henry's daughters: Permelia who married Samuel Jessie and went to Shelby County; Mary, who married Nicholas

Mosby and went to Missouri (all her descendants are in "The Shouse Family" by Thomas R. Shouse); Elizabeth, who married Abraham Dale; Rebecca, who married Wade Mosby and went to Missouri (all her descendants are in "The Shouse Family"); Nancy, who married Mr. Carpenter; Rachel, who married Joseph Martin; Diannah, who married Benjamin McGuiddy; Melinda, who married Mr. Roper; and a son John who left no record. I hope all of them did well. I never heard of any of them. For me, they are swallowed in oblivion.

Inasmuch as this is a Shouse genealogy, I have spoken of my mother only incidentally. I respected, loved, and admired my father - particularly his intellect, but I never got as close to him as I did to my mother. She loved her children. Whereas my father was critical, she always had an excuse for all their weaknesses. She was self-sacrificing and self-effacing. She never questioned my father's right as head of the family; he didn't either. In all her almost fifty years of married life she never addressed my father except as "Mr. Shouse"

But her influence is what I remember. I recall so well the day she taught me to make up a bed - I was only nine or ten and did not want to learn. I thought Bettie, the house-girl we had at that time, could do it. But my mother said, "No, I want you to learn the dignity of labor; you do not know what is coming to you in life and I want you to be prepared to meet it." An unmade bed to her was a thing not to be tolerated. As soon as breakfast was over, the beds had to be made. Then she taught me to sew. As soon as the clothes were laundered, all those that needed mending were put into the always overflowing mending basket. At a very early age, I learned to sew on buttons and darn socks and stockings. To have used a pin where a button should have been, or to have worn anything with a hole in it, was unthinkable. There were no ready made women's clothes then and only shirts and suits for men. All underwear and sleeping garments had to be made. Only our best dresses were made by a dressmaker. Mother made all her children's clothes.

A household like ours entailed endless work. Every morning

there were lamps to be filled and the chimneys to be cleaned. Very early Mother said, "Your little hands just fit a lamp chimney." There were the chickens. We had chicken in some form every day. We raised them by the hundred. Moreover, we had tuckeys, guineas and ducks, all of which had to be fed. We also had milk and butter to take care of.

Then there was the canning and preserving - peaches, pears, apples, blackberries, raspberries, gooseberries, plums, tomatoes, etc. Jellies were made. I am sure our cellar contained four or five hundred jars of things of that kind. We never bought canned goods. I used to feel I must have pitted a billion cherries. Everyone had to contribute his part. Once I held my mother's hand and she said, "These hands have done so much hard work." They surely had. We had no modern conveniences. Then while we always had servants, she never knew how to get the most work out of them; she did it herself. We had so much company - some wanted and some unwanted. Once my mother said in the fall, "I have not sat down at my table since June the first without from twelve to fourteen people." Even in winter we had company.

Punctilious as my mother was about some things, she was not considered a good housekeeper. She never could cook and she could sit down and read amid disorder and dust perfectly oblivious to it. It was she who taught me to love to read. I was so much younger than the other children that I had

no playmates except the children of our cooks. My mother read to me.

She was reared in her Uncle Daniel William's beautiful home and she always spoke most affectionately of him and Aunt Sallie. She could not remember either of her parents. But I know he never did many things for her that her own mother and father would have done. I never forgave him for not sending her away to school. She had the money. She was not a "penniless orphan," he was appointed her guardian. He simply did not believe in a woman's having so much learning. She so often said to me, "I want you to have the education I never had" and she did all in her power to see that I had it. She was very grateful to Aunt Sallie for teaching her to sew. A ruffle of a petticoat survived for me to see. She must have been wearing it when the house burned. The embroidered edge and tucks rivaled the work of the French nuns.

My parents were not perfect. They made many mistakes, all unconscious, in rearing their children. I think most of us feel at one time or another, "If I could have had this or changed that, my life would have been different." But then I know we are held accountable only if we have done our level best under circumstances over which we had no control. I think in the end my parents' good qualities outweighed the bad. As one grows older, the more he thinks of what he owes a parent. I was with my mother at an age when she talked a great deal about the past. I think perhaps I heard more of the past from both my parents than the other children. I know I never enjoy any good thing now that I do not wish they had had it. Many times my mother said to me, "You have given me more pleasure than any child I have; you grew up when the rest did not need me." Yet with a pain in my heart, I wish I had done more. I wish I could have changed many things in her life. But I could not.

I am including this history of Crescent Township. Some years ago Jouett Shouse, who knew that I was interested in the history of the early Shouses, sent me a clipping from a Philadelphia paper. The article was

written about he change of the name of the village from Shousetown to Crescent City and it deplored that such a change had been made. The name Shousetown, the author said, told the history of the development of the State of Pennsylvania and the part that a great family had played in the growth of a great State. Not many years ago, my nephew John Shouse was motoring through Pennsylvania and traveled a thoroughfare called Shousetown Road. These Shouses and our branch unquestionably came from the same ancestor.

HISTORY OF ALLEGHENY COUNTY
CRESCENT TOWNSHIP (1889)
(pp. 14-16)

Shousetown, on the Ohio River at the mouth of Flougherty's Run, was laid out by Peter Shouse in 1837. Few indications of its former importance are apparent. Although little more than a country village at the present time, this place was once one of the most active towns on the upper waters of the Ohio River. It became such through the energy and efforts of its founder, Peter Shouse, one of the pioneer boat builders of this part of the state. Born at Reading, Berks County, Pa., October 8, 1788, of German parentage, he removed to the neighborhood of Pittsburgh when a young man. Here he obtained employment at a boat yard and was engaged in the construction of the New Orleans, the first steamboat that ever floated on the Ohio River or traversed the Mississippi from Pittsburgh to New Orleans. He married in 1810, and enlisted for service in the war of 1812. His skill as a mechanic was soon discovered, and he assisted in building the fleet that Commodore Perry led to victory on Lake Erie. On his return he settled at Elizabeth, and continued at his previous occupation in that rapidly growing town. April 2, 1832, he removed to the locality that bears his name, then a farm with a small log house and barn, and inaugurated his career as a boat-builder. The depth of the water was greater then than now, and the present location of a sand bar in front of the town was marked by a pool eighteen or twenty feet deep, thus presenting exceptional facilities for launching boats. The country for miles inland was covered with forest, and every variety of timber was thus conveniently obtainable. The boatyard was placed in operation in due season, and the business was extended from time to time. Between two and three hundred men were usually employed at the yards, and others were engaged in the forest preparing timber. A large number of steamboats and other varieties of river craft were built, of which the Algonquin, Red River and Mohican became famous for their speed. The business was continued with uninterrupted success for Mr. Shouse until 1857, when he was succeeded by Ezra Porter, Nathan Porter and Samuel Shouse, by whom it was continued for some years. The timber in the vicinity has disappeared, and other conditions unfavorable to a continuance of the boat-building industry at this place have come into existence; and after gradually declining, the building of boats was suspended about 1873, and has never been resumed.

A church was built at Shousetown in 1845, for use of all denominations, and a schoolhouse, the first in the township, was erected in 1830. Both were destroyed by fire April 27, 1856. A Methodist society has

been in existence for some years, and a Presbyterian organization is connected as the pastoral care with the church at Coraopolis. Both have built substantial frame churches. Occasional Catholic services are also held by the pastor at Sewickley.

The town has improved to some extent since the opening of the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie Railroad. In 1860 the population of Crescent Township was 324; in 1870, 364, and in 1880, 419. Shousetown post office was established in August, 1851.

I have written this genealogy with its rambling comments with the hope that succeeding generations will be inspired to greater effort after seeing what other Shouses have done. On the whole, my nephews are very superior young men.

Two more things I want to mention: My gratitude to my nephew Headley, his son, and Frances, Headley's wife. Her thoughtfulness in deeds and words have surely been a bright spot in my old age. Then I want to speak of a final tribute paid my father. The Court House bell in Versailles tolled only for very distinguished citizens. When his funeral procession reached the city limits, the bell began to toll and continued until it came to the cemetery. Rich and poor attended my father's funeral. So many negroes who had worked for him came to the cemetery. They stood apart in a group, saying, "Dey never will be another, Marse Sam."

Arranged for Mrs. Hugh David Parr
July 21, 1942
by
Arthur Hamilton

THE SHOUSE FAMILY IN AMERICA

First Generation

NOTE: From "Some Early Settlers," 1921, Mary Cousins McCabe;
"History of Woodford County, Kentucky," 1921, William E. Railey;
"Shouse Family,"1928, Thomas R. Shouse;
"John Adam Schaus of Easton, Pennsylvania and some of his descendants," 1931, H. T. Cory; and other contributors.

I John Adam Schaus , born Germany, 1704; married there about 1728; came to Philadelphia, Pa. on ship "Harle" (Ralph Harle, Master), Sept. 1, 1736. The "Harle" sailed from Rotterdam, Holland. John Adam Schaus settled in Northampton Co., near Easton, Pa., and became active in the Reformed Church of Easton. March 7, 1750 he received a warrant from the Province for 25 acres of land; on March 28, 1750, a warrant for 100 acres more; and on Dec. 13, 1751, an additional 25 acres. (His son Frederick received a warrant for 25 acres on Jan. 20, 1752). Frederick changed the spelling from Schaus to Shouse; May 29, 1776 a warrant for "Lot 219" (probably at Easton), Northampton Co., Pa. March 11, 1752, Northampton County was cut off from Bucks County, and the town of Easton was plotted and put on sale May 25, 1752. The taxable inhabitants then included Adam Shouse and Frederick Shouse, a mason, each with a house. No record of Adam Shouse has been found later than this in 1763; and it is probable that he died before 1772, when tax rolls of Easton are available. II — 1

It is possible that Anna Maria Shouse was the wife of Adam Schaus (Shouse), the original emigrant, for on July 15, 1769 Anna Maria Schaus was sponsor for a son, born July 11, 1769, of Henry and Anna Maria Bush,

in the First Reformed Church of Easton. ("Some of the First Settlers of the Forks of the Delaware and Their Descendants" 1902, Rev. N.M. Kieffer, Easton, Pa.) Apparently Adam Schaus (Shouse) had only one son, Frederick, who married and had issue, or stayed in the region at least. It is possible that Anna Maria Bush was a daughter. In such case, Adam Schaus, the other grandparent, would probably have attended the baptism also, had he still been living. This Anna Maria Schauss was buried Nov. 4, 1801, aged 69 years, 4 months, and 9 days(Ibid 295). Thus, she was born about June 25, 1732, and if she were the widow of Adam Schauss (Shouse) she must have been a second wife, marrying about contemporaneously with the sale of the lots in Easton, or later. II--2

Second Generation in America

II--1 Children of Adam Schauss &.....I--# 1

a. #2 Frederick born in Germany about 1730, died at Easton, Pa., Feb. 20, 1788. By May 29, 1776 he had changed his name from Schauss to Shouse. About 1750 he married Eva Catherine at Easton, Pa. She was born about 1733 and died at Easton Sept. 22, 1787. III--1

His will, dated Feb. 18, was probated March 17, 1788.

II--2 Children of Adam Schauss & Anna Maria.....I # 1

a.#3 Anna Maria probably born about 1750, married Henry Bush; Anna Maria Schauss sponsor for their son's baptism, born July 11, 1769, baptized First Reformed Church, Easton, Pa. III--2

Third Generation in America

III--1 Children of Frederick Shouse and Eva Catherine II--1--a--# 2

a-#4 Mary, born Easton, Pa., about 1751, married Michael Yohe; he was executor of will of Frederick Shouse IV--1

b-#5 Christian, born about 1753 there, died Washington Co., Ohio, 1831 aged 78 years; census of 1790 shows him at Easton, Pa. with a family of 2 males over 16, 1 female (probably his wife, otherwise census would have said one under 16,

over or under 16). He must have lived at Easton, Pa. until that date IV--2

Christian married second, in Marietta Ohio in 1791 IV--3

Colonel Christian Shouse, American Revolution, a private, sergeant, major, and colonel 1776--1782; last service with 5th Batt., Northampton County Militia, drew a pension from July 15, 1819 until his death in Washington Co., Ohio (on Ohio River, probably by an accident) in 1831. Papers of his case in Pension Office, New Interior Bldg., Washington, D.C.; he states that he was 67 years old on August 21, 1820, born and brought up in Easton, Pa. Thus, he was born in 1753. Among these papers is an affidavit by his brother, John Shouse, then (1819) living in Yellow Creek, Jefferson Co., Ohio, that the said Col. Christian Shouse was married in Marietta, Ohio, in 1791. As the 1790 census shows him at Easton, Pa. with a family of 3 males and 1 female, the date of Christian's western migration is closely fixed.

c. #6 Henry born there about 1754, died in Woodford County, Kentucky in 1825. He married first in Easton, Pa. about 1772, Elizabeth Ros, daughter of Johannes Anthon and Marie Christine Ros. She was born about 1752 and died in Easton, Pa. about 1788. IV--4

Henry married second Elizabeth Jones about 1790 in Kentucky. She was from Bath County, Kentucky. They settled on a farm in Woodford Co., Ky. near Versailles. IV--5

d. #7 Jacob born there, taxed in Northampton Co., Pa. in 1788, as a single man. He probably married. No record. IV--6

e. #8 John born there April 26, 1768, baptized Feb. 20, 1783 with Ludwig Knaus Sr. as godfather. John, or Johannes, described as "a young boy aged 14 years, 10 months, less 4 days." He was living in Yellow Creek, Jefferson Co., Ohio in 1819. No record IV--7

Following is a copy of the will of Frederick Shouse, dated Feb. 18, 1788, probated March 17, 1788:--

In the name of God, Amen. I, Frederick Shouse of Easton in the County of Northampton and State of Pennsylvania, mason, being sick and weak in body, but of sound mind, memory, and understanding (blessed be God), and calling to mind the morality of this life do this eighteenth day of February in the Year of our Lord one thousand and seven hundred and eighty-eight make and publish this my Last Will and Testament in manner following--that is to say, First, I recommend my soul to God who gave it and my body to the earth to be interred in a decent manner; and as to my Worldly Estate, I give and bequeath the same in manner & form following--to wit, I do order and direct that my just debts and funeral expenses be honorably paid and satisfied--Item, I do give and bequeath unto my grandson Hohn Shouse all my wearing apparel, and to my daughter Mary I do give & bequeath my bed, bedstead, and bedding whatsoever and my chest; and as to the rest and residue of my estate and personal whatsoever, I do order and direct that the same be sold at public sale by my Executor at any time agreeable to my heirs and the net proceeds thereof, after deducting all disbursements, I do give & bequeath unto my five children--to wit, Mary, wife of Michael Yohe, Christian, Henry, Jacob, and John, to be equally divided amongst them share and share alike; and I do hereby empower my Executor hereinafter named to make, execute, and deliver to the purchaser of my real estate a sufficient Deed or Conveyance in the Law for the same; and lastly, I do hereby nominate and appoint my beloved son-in-law Michael Yohe sole Executor of this my Last Will and Testament, hereby revoking and making void all other and former wills and testaments by me heretofore made, ratifying and confirming this only to be my Last Will and Testament. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal the day and year within written.

Signed (Frederick Schauss)

Signed, Sealed, Published, and Declared by the said Frederick Shouse the Testator as and for his Last Will and Testament in the presence of us who, in his presence and at his request, have hereunto set our hands as witnesses to the same:

Peter Shnyder, Nicolaus Freschel (Fraxel?), Robert Traill.

Recorded, Will Book 1786--1800, page 22, Northampton Co., Pa.

Northampton County SS: On the 17th day of March 1788. Before me, John Arndt, Esq., Register for the Probate of Wills in and for said County, personally came Peter Shnyder and Nicholas Traxel, two of the witnesses to the foregoing Last Will and Testament of Frederick Shouse deceased; and the said Peter on Solemn Affirmation, and the said Nicholas on his Solemn Oath did respectively depose and say that they were present & did see and hear the said Testator sign, seal, publish, pronounce, and declare the same as and for his Last Will and Testament, and that at the doing thereof the said Testator was of sound mind, memory, and understanding to the best of their knowledge and belief, and also that they, this affirment and deponent together with Robt. Traill, subscribed their names as witnesses to the same in the presence and at the request of the said Testator and in the presence of the other. Witness my hand. John Arndt, Register

III--2 Children of Anna Maria Shouse and Henry Bush II--2--a--#3

a--#9 Son, born Easton, Pa. July 11, 1769, sponsored in First Reformed Church there, presumably by his grandmother, Anna Maria Shouse. No record IV--8

Fourth Generation in America

I V--1 Children of Mary Shouse and Michael Yohe III--1--a--# 4

a--#10 Maria born Easton, Pa., Oct. 12, 1776, baptized Dec. 1, 1776, probably in Easton Reformed Church. V--1

I V--2 Children of Col. Christian Shouse &..... III--1--b--#5

a--#11 Son, born Easton, Pa., before 1774, over 16 years old at census of 1790. No record. V--2

b--#12 Son, born there before 1774, over 16 years of age census 1790 No record V--3

c--#13 Son, born between 1774 and 1790, under 16 years old at census 1790 No record V--4

d--#14 (doubtful) whether wife of Col. Christian or a daughter, as census of 1790 merely says "one female." V--5

If his wife, probably died before her husband went to Marietta Ohio, where he was supposed to marry second in 1791.

IV—3 Children of Col. Christian Shouse &..... III--1--b--# 5

No record—married second in Marietta, Ohio in 1791.

IV—4 Children of Henry Shouse and Elizabeth Ros III--1--c--# 6

a-#15 Henry Jr., born Easton, Pa. 1773, died in Kentucky before 1825 presumably. Married Elizabeth Watts of Woodford County, Kentucky, about 1794. V--6

b-#16 Thomas, born there 1777, died in Woodford Co., Ky. 1821. Married first Mary McQuiddy of Woodford Co., Ky. and moved to Indian Territory about 1810; settled on Wabash River below Terre Haute where he helped to build Fort Harrison; fought in Battle of Tippecanoe under Gen. Harrison. He fired the first shot in the battle, was wounded. His first wife died in Indiana and he moved back to Woodford Co., Ky. V--7

In Woodford Co., Ky. Thomas married second a widow, Mrs. Susan Edwards, who had one son by her former marriage. V--8

c-#17 John, born there Dec. 1, 1779, baptized Jan 1, 1780 in Easton Reformed Church, godparents Johannes Anthon Ros and his wife Marie Christina Ros, his grandparents. V--9

d-#18 Samuel, born there Apr. 3, 1784, married Catherine Perry in Ky. in 1808; she born there Sept. 20, 1789; settled on farm in Woodford Co., Ky. where Henry Shouse lived and died. Samuel died after 1831. V—10

e-#19 Daniel, born there March 29, 1786, married Mary Lea in Woodford Co., Ky. Oct. 11, 1807; she born 1787 of Welsh descent; ancestors Francis Wainwright Lea of Bryant Station, Ky. and his wife Mary—they came to Ky. from Virginia. Mary Lea was a cousin of Capt. Meriweather Lewis of the Lewis and Clark Expedition to Oregon. Daniel died in Kentucky Nov. 20, 1856; Mary died there March 6, 1856. V--11

f-#20 Elizabeth, born there Feb. 1, 1788, baptized Easton March 19, 1788. Married Mr. Dale of Woodford Co., Ky.—probably Abraham Dale who was witness of will of Henry Shouse, father of Elizabeth. V—12

NOTE: "History of Woodford Co., Ky." Wm. E. Railey, vol. 19 #56 pub. in Register of Kentucky State Hist. Soc.-- In 1784 approximately, Henry Shouse, of German extraction, settled on farm near Mortonsville, same farm possessed by descendants 1921. Tax lists, Northampton Co., Pa. Pa. Arch. 3d ser. vol. 19 pp 83, 185, 291 Henry Shouse taxed 1785, 1786, 1788. Eva Catherine Shouse, mother of Henry Shouse, died at Easton Pa. Sept. 22, 1787. Frederick Shouse, father of Henry, died Easton Pa. Feb. 20, 1788. Probability Elizabeth (Ros) Shouse died about that time. Probably Henry took his children to Kentucky latter part 1788. Henry Shouse married Elizabeth Jones in Ky.--of Bath Co., Kentucky.

g--#21 Susanna born Dec. 24, 1789. No record.

NOTE: Mrs. Parry, letter June 15, 1942— taking my records, records of T.H. Cory which are substantiated by records of Thomas R. Shouse, pub. 1928, and fact Henry settled in Woodford Co. in 1784, I am changing the whole thing to conform to what I believe is absolutely correct as to the children of Henry, who settled in Woodford Co. in 1784. As there is no further record of Anna Maria born Sept. 16, 1781, or of Susanna born Dec. 24, 1789, which would be five years after Henry left Easton, I am leaving them out of the list entirely. I am giving the names of the twelve mentioned in the will of Henry, who died 1825, also Thomas mentioned as the father of grandchildren. I am also giving the name of Henry, the oldest son, the ansestor of Thomas R., whose records I have. There is no question about any of these 14 children. That's enough, goodness knows...I certainly do not want to make a statement that is incorrect...(Mrs. Parry, under name of Mary Cousins McCabe, wrote early Shouse records in "Some Early Settlers" 1921, mentioned above.)

IV--5 Children of Henry Shouse and Elizabeth Jones III — 1--c--#6

a-#22 Mary, born Woodford Co.Ky. Sept. 20, 1793, married Nicholas Mosbey of Woodford Co. who was born Dec. 26, 1788. Nicholas died Dec. 18, 1869; Mary died Aug. 17, 1849. Went to Clay Co. Mo. in 1833; settled on farm 5 miles northeast of Liberty, Clay County V—13

b-#23 Diannah, born there Feb. 17, 1795, married Benjamin McQuiddy of Woodford Co., probably brother of Mary, who was born Sept. 2, 1794, moved to Clay

Co. Mo., and settled on farm 3 miles west of Liberty. Diannah died May 9, 1867; she and her husband buried on their farm in Clay Co. Missouri V--14

c-#24 William, born there about 1799, died Woodford Co., married first Lucretia Smith of Anderson Co. Ky. about 1820; she born about 1800; she died Woodford Co. Ky. V--15 William married second Betty Wells about 1838, Woodford Co. V--16

d-#25 Rachel born there, married Mr. Martin of Woodford Co. V--17

e-#26 Nancy born there, married Mr. Carpenter, Woodford Co. V--18

f-#27 Melinda born there, married Mr. Roper, Woodford Co. V--19

g-#28 Rebecca born there, married Wade Moseby, of Woodford Co., went to Missouri 1826, settled farm northeast of Liberty, Clay Co., Missouri V--20

h-#29 Permelia born there, married Samuel Jesse, of Shelby Co. V--21

NOTE: Will of Henry Shouse dated Aug. 31, 1825, probated in Woodford Co. Ky.

The Last Will and Testament of Henry Shouse of Woodford County, Ky. In the name of God amen, I Henry Shouse being weak in body but of sound mind and memory do make, constitute, and ordain this my Last Will and Testament hereby revoking all other wills heretofore made. First, it is my will and desire that all my just debts be paid out of my Estate. Secondly, I leave to my beloved wife, Elizabeth Shouse, the whole of my estate both real and personal during her natural life and at the death of my said wife it is my will and desire that the whole of my said Estate be equally divided among my twelve children that are now living--to wit, Elizabeth Dale, John Shouse, Rachel Martin, Samuel Shouse, Daniel Shouse, Nancy Carpenter, Melinda Roper, William Shouse, Mary Mosby, Diannah McQuiddy, Rebecca Mosby, and Pamelia Jesse--to them and their heirs forever. Thirdly, I appoint my beloved wife, Elizabeth Shouse, my Executrix, and son, William Shouse, Executor of this my last will and testament. Fourthly, it is my will and desire that my wife and son will sell a tract of four hundred acres of land I hold in the county of Caldwell at any time they may be able to do so to advantage in their judgment and the money derived from such sale to be divided among my twelve children as above.

Fifthly, it is my will and desire that my three grandchildren, Sally, John, and Pemelia Shouse, who are now living with me, remain with my wife and under her care until they are raised, and it is further my will and desire that the tract of land whereon I now live shall be sold at the death of my wife all together and the money divided among my children above named. Lastly, I bequeath to my son Thomas Shouse's seven children fifty dollars each at my wife's death. Signed and sealed and acknowledged this 31st day of August 1825 in presence of

Reuben Long (Signed) (Henry Shouse) (Seal)

Abraham Dale by Reuben Long as his request.

Lewis Sullivan

Woodford County Sct. November County Court 1825

This the last Will and Testament of Henry Shouse deceased was produced in Court and proved by the oath of Lewis Sullivan and Reuben Long, two of the subscribing witnesses thereto, and ordered to be recorded and time given the Executrix and Executor therein to qualify. Att. John McKinney Jr. CWCC

Attest: John M. Gray, Clerk, Woodford County Court

NOTE: Henry Shouse was a Private in several Militia Companies which fought in the American Revolution from 1776 to 1783. See Pa. Archives 5th Series, vol 8, pp 121, 132, 140, 217, 539. At one time he was in charge of conducting 11 prisoners ~~of war~~ from Easton Pa. to another point. See Pa Magazine of History & Biography vol 40, pp 497, 498.

IV—6	Children of Jacob Shouse &..... No record after 1788 in Easton, Pa.	III—1—d—# 7
IV—7	Children of John Shouse &..... No record after 1819, Yellow Creek, Jefferson Co., Ohio	III-1—e—# 8
IV—8	Children of....Bush &.... No record after 1769 in Easton Pa.	III—2—a—# 9

Fifth Generation in America

(from "Some Early Settlers"; "Shouse Family"—Thomas R. Shouse of Liberty Mo. pub July 15, 1928)

V—1	Children of Maria Yohe &.. No record after 1776, Easton Pa.	IV-1-a-#10
V—2	Children of...Shouse &... No record after 1790, Easton, Pa.	IV-2-a-#11
V—3	Children of...Shouse &... No record after 1790, Easton, Pa.	IV-2-b-#12

V--4 Children of...Shouse &... No record after 1790, Easton, Pa. IV-2-c-#13

V--5 Children of (female)Shouse & - - - IV-2-d-#14

V--6 Children of Henry Shouse Jr. & Elizabeth Watts IV-4-a-#15

a # 29 John, born Woodford Co. Ky. Sept. 17, 1796, married Sarah E. Slaughter, same county, daughter of Charles Slaughter who was brother of Gabriel Slaughter, Governor of Kentucky 1816--1820 and at Battle of New Orleans, 1814, was Colonel of Kentucky Regiment; his regiment and a Tennessee regiment bore brunt of battle and he received thanks of legislature of his state for bravery. John removed to Franklin Co. Ky., then to Mo. 1827, settled on farm in Clay County near Missouri City where he died June 24, 1842 VI--1

b #30 Thomas, born there, married Jane Searcy there; moved to Anderson Co. Ky. VI-2

c #31 Henry, born there. No further record

d #32 Willis, born there. No further record

e #33 James, born there Sept. 1814, married Marenda Pence there in 1840, went to Davies Co. Ky. in 1848. His record is from "History of Davies Co. Ky." pub Interstate Pub Co. 1883. VI--3

V--7 Children of Thomas Shouse & Mary McQuaddy IV-4-b-#16

a #34 James, born Woodford Co. Ky., died there a bachelor

b #35 John, born there, went south 1831. No other record.

c #36 Elizabeth, born there, married Thomas DeHorney, Woodford Co.Ky. VI--4

d #37 Sally, born there, married James H. Shouse, moved to Henry Co.Ky. where both died 1852 VI--5

e #38 Nancy, born Woodford Co. Ky. No record.

f.#39 Permelia born there, married Woodford Arnold, same county; he died soon after marriage. Permelia married second John B. Scearce, of Jefferson Co. Ky. They had a daughter. VI--6

V--8 Children of Thomas Shouse & Mrs. Susan Edwards IV--4--b--# 16

a # 40 Dudley Jones, born Woodford Co Ky., May 30, 1819, died at Sulphur, Henry Co. Ky. in 1903, Dec. 7, aged 87 years. Reared by uncle, Daniel Shouse, who was born 1786. Dudley married 1845 to Mary A. Combs of Henry Co. Ky. where they lived. Mary, born June 18, 1828 and died Apr. 14, 1910. Dudley was Internal Revenue Service employee for 24 years during presidency of Lincoln, Grant, Hayes, Arthur, and Cleveland. In early life was schoolteacher; farmer for many years.

V --9 Children of John Shouse &----No record after 1780 in Easton Pa. IV--4--c--#17

V --10 Children of Samuel Shouse & Catherine Perry IV--4--d--#18

a #41 Jane Ann, born Woodford Co. Ky. March 28, 1810, died Nov. 5, 1895, married Josiah Felix of Woodford Co., settled at Mortonsville, Ky. VI--8

b #42 Benjamin P., born there June 14, 1811, married Miss Farrell, moved to Missouri where he died March 1889 VI--9

c #43 Russell, born there Nov. 18, 1813, moved to Missouri, died a bachelor

d #44 Beveloa, born there October 31, 1814 No record

e #45 Lewis, born there Jan. 28, 1817, married Miss Dawson, moved to Missouri where they died VI--10

f #46 Elizabeth, born there Feb. 14, 1820, died Feb. 4, 1822

g #47 Nancy, born there Feb. 14, 1824, married James Morain (Morian?) first VI--11
Nancy married second Newton Dale VI--12

h #48 Samuel Henry, born there Jan. 25, 1827, married J. Orr who was born June 24, 1833 VI--13

i #49 Catherine E., born there March 27, 1829, married William Garvey VI--14

V --11 Children of Daniel Shouse & Mary Lea IV--4--e--#19

a #50 Francis Henry, born Woodford Co. Ky., married Mary Conn of Upper Jefferson Co., Ky., moved to Union County Ky. about 1844 VI--15

b #51 Jeptha, born there, married June Dale, daughter of John Dale, Baptist minister. Jane died 1857. Jeptha married second Hallie Ragland VI--16 VI--17

c #52 Judge William O., born Davies Co. Ky., Feb. 16, 1812, died Aug. 30, 1892, married Harriet Bryant Dec. 12, 1835; she was born Nov. 29, 1814 and died July 6, 1893. She was daughter of Joseph Bryant of Shelby Co. Ky., moved to Kansas City Mo. 1836, lived 15th and Main St. Kansas City Mo. in the early days VI—18

d #53 Newton, born Davies Co. Ky., married Mary DeHorney, a cousin (what relation to Thomas DeHorney who married # 36 Elizabeth?), lived Jefferson Co. Ky. until after Civil War, moved to Shreveport La. where Newton died VI-19

e #54 Benjamin H., born there, married widow, Mrs. Yenosine who died in 1855. VI-20
Benjamin married second another widow, Mrs. Vassie Dale, in 1856 or 57 lived Shelby Co. where Benjamin died about 1907, Vassie about 1911. No issue

f #55 Caroline, born about 1820, died Jan 15, 1840.

g #56 Eusebia born No record

h #57 Martha Ann born 1824, died 1840 No record.

i #58 Hallen (Hellen) born No record

j #59 Zaccheus born, died in infancy

k #60 Daniel Lewis born Apr. 5, 1827, named Lewis for Capt. Meriwether Lewis of Lewis & Clark expedition to Oregon, who was cousin of his mother, Mary Lea. Daniel married Martha Rebecca Mahon in Shelby Co. Ky. Nov. 16, 1852. She was born there 1831. He was born in Davies Co. Ky. VI—21

(Mr. Louis W. Shouse, c/o Ararat Temple, Mystic Shrine, Kansas City, Mo., writes July 10, 1942: I think the birth date of Martha Rebecca Mahon was 1832, who died 1858 and her age then was 56. You state that Daniel Lewis Shouse was born in Davies County Ky., but I have thought that he was born in Shelby County. He grew up in Shelby County on a farm which could be identified a few years ago. It is possible that he came from Davies Co. when young, but I have always known Shelby Co. as his birth place. He was always known in his family as "Lew." It was his son, originally called Lewis Wayland Shouse, who changed his name to Louis. One reason was that when I was quite young, they told me that my father, who died when I was

less than six years old, often had said that he wanted to change my name to Louis Bly Shouse as a tribute to his old friend Louis B. Bly who, like my father, was one of the leading members of the Baptist Church of Missouri. His death was rather sudden and his purpose was never accomplished. I have always been called "Louie" and as I grew up I found great difficulty in getting people to spell my name "Lewis." As a matter of convenience I adopted the spelling "Louis." In titles to real estate and life insurance policies I still appear as "Lewis." Daniel Lewis Shouse and his wife are buried on the Shouse lot in Union Cemetery, Kansas City, Mo.)

Martha Rebecca Mahon was descended from Samuel Littler and his wife, Mrs. Rachel (Minshall) Taylor, original settlers in Nottingham Colony, formerly Chester Co. Pa., now Cecil Co. Maryland, established in 1701. Also descended from James M. Metcalfe and his wife Margaret Britton from England to Lancaster Co. Pa. in 1730. Daniel Lewis moved to Kansas City Mo. in 1855. For the first few years was in mercantile business, then became Cashier of Mechanics Bank until 1871 when he organized Kansas City National Bank of which he was Cashier when he died Apr. 1, 1873 aged 46 years. Martha Rebecca died there Dec. 2, 1888 aged 56 years.

1 #61 Twin--David Jones born April 5, 1827, died in infancy--twin brother of Daniel Lewis of # 60

m # 62 Edwin Lea born Apr. 11, 1829, married Julia Caruthers in 1854, lived on father's old farm in Shelby Co. until 1906, died Louisville Ky. 1910 VI--22
Edwin married second Nannie Thurman near Mount Washington Ky. in Feb., 1876.
Nannie died of pneumonia March 9, 1904 VI--23

V--12 Children of Elizabeth Shouse and Abraham(?) Dale IV--4--f--#20, no record after 1788 Woodford Co. Ky.

V--13 Children of Mary Shouse and Nicholas Mosbey IV--5--a--#21

a #63 DeWilton (Dewelton) born Woodford Co. Ky. Apr. 29, 1825, went to Clay Co. Mo. 1833 with his parents. Their farm was near Stockdale Station. In spring of 1846 enlisted in 1st Regiment of Missouri Volunteers Co."C" commanded by Col. Doniphan, was with regiment during entire campaign, War with Mexico. In 1850 went to California, driving an ox team, required

five months for the trip. Returned home by way of Isthmus of Panama. Married Martha M. Archer of Clay Co. Mo. Aug. 23, 1873. He died July 8, 1889 VI—24

b #64 Elizabeth Jane born there, died in infancy Aug. 19, 1828.

c.#65 Albert Galatin born there Feb. 27, 1829, came to Clay Co. Mo. in 1833 with parents who settled on farm five miles northeast of Liberty Mo. Grew to manhood, received education in primitive schools of that day; became manager of his father's farm, operated by slave labor. In 1850 married Mary Ann Amanda Hodges of Clay Co. Mo., daughter of Judge William Vernon Hodges. He bought tract of land near what is now Mosbey Station; farmed and stock feeding; lived on farm where he died July 30, 1903 VI — 25

d—#66 Mary H. born there Aug. 11, 1831, married George H. Wallis of Clay Co. Mo.; he served under Col Doniphan in War with Mexico. She died Feb. 4, 1889 VI--26

e #67 John Henry born there, went to Cal. 1849, died there in 1850, a bachelor

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(Presumably V--14)

b—#69 Elizabeth born Clay Co. Mo., married Jeremiah White of Clay Co., settled on farm 3 miles north of Missouri City, lived & died there VI--27

c—#70 Permelia born there No record

d—#71 Adaline born there Sept. 27,1826, married William Hoy May 11, 1848; in 1928 she was living in Platte Co. Missouri, aged 101 years, 9 months, 26 days, her mind clear and active VI--28

V--15 Children of William Shouse & Lucretia Smith IV--5--c--#23

a--#72 James, born Woodford County, Kentucky, died there a bachelor

b--#73 Albert, born there, died there a bachelor

c—#74 Clark, born there, married Amanda Hayden of Louisville, Kentucky and had several children No record VI--29

d--#75 Amanda, born there, married Edward Hawkins of Carroll Co. Ky. VI--30

e--#76 Virginia, born there, married Benjamin Wilson Jr. of Woodford Co. Ky. VI--31

f--#77 Mildred born there, married Dr. Ayeres of Meade Co.Ky., lived in Louisville Kentucky VI--32

g--#78 Charles born there No record

V—16 Children of William Shouse & Betty Wells IV--5—c—# 23

a--#79 John Samuel, born Woodford Co., Ky. May 18, 1840, died May 14, 1914 in Lexington, Kentucky; married Anna Armstrong of Jefferson Co. Ky. who was living in 1917 VI—33

V—17 Children of Rachel Shouse & Mr. Martin No record IV--5--d--#24

V--18 Children of Nancy Shouse & Mr. Carpenter No record IV--5--e--#25

V—19 Children of Melinda Shouse & Mr. Roper No record IV--5--f--#26

V—20 Children of Rebecca Shouse & Wade Moseby IV--5--g--#27

a--#80 Bernard, born Woodford County Kentucky No record

b--#81 John H. Born Woodford Co. Ky. 1824; went to Clay Co. Mo. with his parents in 1826, married Sarah Hail of Clay Co. Mo. 1855 VI—34

c--#82 Mary born there, married George Story in Clay Co. Mo. VI—35

d--#83 Mildred born Clay Co. Mo., married Dr. Chapman VI—36

e--#84 Minerva born there, married John S. Story, brother of George(?) VI--37

f--#85 James born Clay Co. Mo. Oct. 1, 1836, married Susan Riley of Kearney Mo.1860 VI—38

V--21 Children of Permelia Shouse & Samuel Jesse IV--5--h--#28

a--#86 Martha born Shelby Co. Ky., married Charles Bell of Jefferson Co. Ky. VI--39 When Martha died Charles married second to her sister, Catherine Jesse #87

b—#87 Catherine born there, married as his second wife the widower of her sister Martha, Charles Bell VI—40

c—#88 Samuel born there, married Miss Nuckolds of Shelby Co. Ky. and moved to Davies Co. Kentucky No record

d--#89 George born there, died under 20 years of age No record Unmarried

Sixth Generation in America

VI--1 Children of John Shouse & Sarah E. Slaughter V--6--a--#29

a--#90 Matilda born Franklin Co. Ky., went to Mo. 1827, married David Piburn of Clay Co. Mo. Matilda born April 3, 1815 VII--1

b--#91 George H. born there Feb. 10, 1820, went to Mo. 1827, married there, died there Sept. 7, 1853, Clay Co. VII--2

c--#92 Willis born there Oct. 15, 1822, married Mary Carroll of Clay Co. Mo. Oct. 15, 1841. He died Jan. 15, 1844 No issue

d--#93 John Watts born there Apr. 12, 1825, went to Clay Co. Mo. 1827; married Elizabeth R. Writesman of Clay Co. in 1848. He died Sept. 7, 1919. In spring of 1846 enlisted 1st Regiment Mo. Vols., Co. "C" commanded by Col. Doniphan; battles of Brazito and Sacramento in Mexican War; was with Doniphan during entire campaign, marched distance of 5,000 miles. Came home by way of New Orleans. Arrived home autumn 1847; on June 1, 1848 married Elizabeth Writesman. In 1850 he made overland trip to California; returned home by way of Isthmus of Panama. Autumn 1861 enlisted in State service of Missouri, elected Captain of Co. "G" Clay County under Colonel Lewis. In short time mustered into regular Confederate service, Col. John T. Hughes' Regiment, Gen. Slack's brigade, afterwards Green's brigade. Fought in battles of Pea Ridge, Corinth, saw much service in Missouri, Arkansas, and Mississippi. In 1863 taken prisoner, held at Springfield Mo. four months, managed to escape. He died Sept. 7, 1919 in Clay Co. Mo. on farm on which he had resided 67 years. Had 10 children, all living in 1928 VII--3

e--#94 Thomas J. born Clay Co. Mo. June 4, 1832, married Angeletta Cook of Andrew Co. Mo. Feb. 5, 1852, moved to Andrew Co. Mo. in 1861 where he died Sept. 3, 1913 VII--4

f--#95 Elizabeth born there May 6, 1836, married John McQuiddy of Clay Co. Mo. Feb. 26, 1852. Both died Clay Co. Mo. VII--5

VI—2 Children of Thomas Shouse & Jane Searcy V—6—b—#30

a—#96 Richard born Anderson Co. Ky., married Emma Petty VII—6

b—#97 Sarah born there, married Winnine(?) Grubbs VII—7

c—#98 Berry born there, went to California 1849 No record

d—#99 Leonard born there, went to California 1849 No record

e—#100 Thomas Jr. born there, married first Miss Johnson VII—8

married second Miss Brown VII—9

f—#101 Leonard B. Born there, manager Lafayette Hotel, Lexington Ky. VII—10

g—#102 John W. born there, married Lucy Petty (sister of Emma Petty?) He married VII—11

VI—3 Children of James Shouse & Maranda Pence V—6—e—#35
(History of Davies Co. Ky.—pub Interstate Pub C. 1883)

a—#107 Sarah A. born Woodford Co. Ky. in 1841 ?

b—#108 Malinda born there c—#109 William born there d—#110 Mollie born there

e—#111 Emily probably born Davies Co. Ky. 1848

f—112 James L. born there g—#113 Catherine born there

h, i, j Children died infancy, born Woodford or Davies Co. Kentucky

VI—4 Children of Elizabeth Shouse & Thomas DeHorney V—7—c—#36

a—#114 Mary born Woodford Co. Ky., married a cousin, Newton Shouse VI—19
V—11—D—#53 (a farmer)

b—#115 James born there, married first Miss Campbell of Shelby Co. Ky. VII—16

James married second Miss J. Carico of Trimble Co. Ky. VII—17

VI—5 Children of Sally Shouse & James H. Shouse V—7—d—#37

a—#116 Malita born Woodford Co. Ky., a spinster, lived Hillsboro, Ky.

b #117 Jane probably born Henry Co. Ky., married Luther Ricketts VII—18

c—#118 Richard born there, married Molly Daze, lived at Mascoutah, Illinois VII—19

VI—6 Children of Parmelia Shouse & John B. Scearce V—7—f—#39

a—#119 Alpha born Jefferson Co. Ky., married Miss Rose, lived in Nelson Co. Ky. VII—20

b—#120 Mary born there, married Mr. Hacker, moved to Mo. VII—21

c—#121 Ann born there, married Mr. McKinley of Jefferson Co. Ky. VII—22

d—#122 Della born there, married Mr. Kendle of Jefferson Co. Ky. and moved to Louisville Ky. VII—23

e--#123 Sally born there, married Mr. Quisenberry of Shelby Co. Ky. VII--24

f--#124 Walter born there, married, lived Shelbyville Ky., a miller VII--25

VI--7 Children of Dudley Jones Shouse & Mary A. Combs V--2--a--#40

a Daniel born Henry Co. Ky., died in infancy

b Sanford born there, died in infancy

c--#125 Mary Virginia born there June 21, 1846, died 1909. She married William G. Morris of Louisville, Kentucky VII--26

d--#126 William Thomas born there Feb. 14, 1848, married Nannie French of Shelby Co. Ky. She died 1912. He, a farmer, born Feb. 24 or 14, 1848 VII--27

e--#127 James Dudley born there May 1, 1851, married Lutie W. Stephens of Boone Co. Ky. Jan. 19, 1876. She was daughter of L.B. Stephens of Boone Co. James Dudley was tobacco broker, Louisville Ky. VII--28

f--#128 Nanny Susan born there Aug. 26, 1855, married Samuel H. Wright at Shelbyville, Ill. Jan. 27, 1876. He was born Feb. 29, 1844--a farmer VII--29

g--#129 Fannie May born Henry Co. Ky. May 15, 1859, married Lynden Cowherd of Henry Co.Dec. 19, 1889. She died July 11, 1911 VII--30

h--#130 Newton Combs born there Nov. 21, 1861, married Sally Morris of Henry Co. VII--31

i--#131 Rev. Ernest Grant born there June 1863, graduated from Southern Baptist Theological Sem. Louisville Ky. 1888, prominent preacher & lecturer; married Milly Bridge at Logansport Ind. Feb. 1890; she daughter of John W. & Margaret Bridge VII--32

j--#132 Sofronia born there June 15, 1868, married Dr. J. Mason Morris of Henry Co settled in Louisville Ky. (he from Lousiville) VII--33

VI--8 Children of Jane Ann Shouse & Josiah Felix V--10--a--#41

a--#133 Samuel probably born Mortonsville Ky., married VII--34

b--#134 Albert born there, died in Civil War No record

c--#135 Elizabeth born there, married James Hall VII--35

d--#136 Nancy born there, married Christopher Botts VII--36

e--#137 John born there, married Alma Lillard VII--37

f--#138 Rev. William D.D., Baptist preacher, born there, married Hattie (or Mattie?) Hayden first VII--38--married Miss Hemingray second VII--39

g--#139 Sarah born there, married Augustus Clark VII--40

h--#140 Cordelia born there, married James T. Carpenter first VII--41
Married second Charles T. Dale VII--42

i--#141 Mary born there, married Benjamin P. Carpenter VII--43

j--#142 Emma born there, married Leslie J. Cleveland VII--44

k--#143 Rev. Joseph D., Baptist preacher, married Marie Louise Doniphan (what relation to Col. Doniphan of Mexican War?) VII--45

VI--9 Children of Benjamin P. Shouse & Miss Farrell V--10--b--#42
No record in Missouri in 1889

V I--10 Children of Lewis Shouse & Miss Dawson-no record in Mo. V--10--e--#45

VI--11 Children of Nancy Shouse & James Morain (Morian?) V--10--g--#47
a--#144 Hattie married Mr. Hicks VII--46

VI--12 Children of Nancy (Shouse) Morian & New Dale V--10--g--#47

a--#145 Lena married Mr. Beech VII--46--A

VI--13 Children of Samuel Henry Shouse & Mary J. Orr V--10--h--#48

a--#146 Eunice Katherine born May 12, 1858, married William Yeoman VII--47

b--#147 Francis Bell born Sept. 7, 1860 No record

c--# 148 James Orr born Oct. 20, 1862, married Christine Felix. Cousin #550, VII-37-d
VII--48

d--#149 Albert Felix born Oct. 24, 1865, married Loulie M. Shropfshire VII--49
Albert married second Mary Elizabeth Taylor March 20, 1918, daughter of George William Taylor of Lexington Ky. VII--50

e--#150 Rev. Henry Messick born Jan. 26, 1868, married Edith Feiro (?) VII--51

e--#151 Samuel Edgar born July 4, 1870. Died in infancy

g--#152 Mary Armstrong born Jan 2, 1876

VI--14 Children of Catherine E. Shouse & William Garvey V--10--i--#49 No record

VI--15 Children of Francis Henry Shouse & Mary Conn V--11--a--#50

a--#153 Daniel born Woodford Co. Ky. b--#154 Susan born there c--#155 John born there

d--#156 Alice born there e--#157 Caroline born there about 1820, died there 1840

f--#158 Martha born there about 1824, died there in 1840

g--#159 Jeptha born there h--#160 Benjamin born there, moved to Union Co. Ky. VII--52

VI--15 Children of Francis Henry Shouse & Mary Conn--continued--

about 1844; a grandson, Rev. Quinn Shouse, minister of Christian Church

Who was his father? Son of Benjamin.

VI--16 Children of Jeptha Shouse & Jane Dale V--11--b--#51

a--#161 Caroline born Woodford Co. Ky., married Henry G. Phillips of Louisville Ky. She died about 1913 VII--53

b--#162 Hattie born there, married Samuel Russell of Louisville Ky. VII--54

c--#163 Minnie born there, married Zacheus Carpenter Jr. of Shelby Co. Ky. She died about 1886 VII--55

d--#164 Vassie born there, died a spinster about 1914. e. A child, died infancy

V I--17 Children of Jeptha Shouse & Hallie Ragland VI--11--b--#51

a A son, died in infancy

b--#165 Dixie born Woodford Co. Ky., married Stuart McDowell of Louisville Ky. No issue

VI--18 Children of Judge William O. Shouse & Harriet Bryant V--11--c--#52

a--#166 John Caswell born Kansas City Mo. Nov. 3, 1834, married VII--56

b--#167 Mary born there in 1838, died there Sept. 17, 1857

c--#168 Martha born there Sept. 7, 1846, married Jacquelin S. Morgan of Kansas City Mo. She was called "Matt" and went to school with the mother of Mary Cousins (McCabe) Parry, and "Matt" was widely known for her pranks which seem to have been inherited by her son, Jacquelin S.Jr.(see later) VII--57--A

d--#169 Caroline W. born there Nov. 23, 1840, married Louis Deardorff of Kansas City; he died there about 1878; she died there in 1913 VII--58--A

VI--19 Children of Newton Shouse & Mary DeHorney V--11--d--#53 VI--14-A-#114

a--#169-A Inez born Jefferson Co. Ky., died aged 7 years

b--#169-B Crittenden born there, married, died a young man leaving a daughter VII--57

VI--20 Children of Benjamin H. Shouse & Mrs. Yenowine V--11--e--#54

No record, Shelby Co. Ky. in 1855

VI--21 Children of Daniel Lewis Shouse & Martha Rebecca Mahon--a twin V--Il--k--#60

a--#169--C Fannie born Fisherville Shelby Co. Ky. Oct. 14, 1853, married John Crawford James at Kansas City Mo. Oct. 7, 1873; he was born in Ky. and died at Kansas City Mo. Jan. 21, 1933. She died there 11:00 p.m. Apr. 5, 1933. He was a son of Thomas Martin James of Kansas City; she was an original member of Calvary Baptist Church; lived at 5228 Mercer Street; burial at Mt. Washington Cemetery. He was a table-ware dealer who went to Kansas City in 1855; his father came there in 1854 and established the T.M. James and Sons China Co. in 1863. John attended an eastern school, as did Fannie. John built the table-ware company up to one of the biggest in the west. He was elected to the School Board in 1884 and served 28 [illegible] years, president 4 years. She came to Kansas City with her parents in 1855 aged two, had private tutors due to lack of public schools, attended Vassar College, left in senior year at the death of her father April 1, 1873 VII--58

b--#170 Nellie born Shelby County Ky. Apr. 5, 1855; her family moved to Kansas City Mo. in 1856 shortly after her birth. She married first William A. Smith in Kansas City Dec. 24, 1873; he died at East Somerville Mass. May 29, 1890. Her family went by steamboat from Shelby County Ky. to Kansas City Mo. in Oct. 1855. There was no available house and the family spent the first winter in a log cabin near 31st Street and Booklyn Ave. Nellie was a pupil of one of the first schools in Kansas City, attended Stephens College, Columbia University, and a finishing school in Poughkeepsie N.Y. When her father died in 1873 she left college. William A. Smith was a lawyer in Kansas City. They moved to Cleveland Ohio, later to East Somerville Massachusetts VII--59

In the early days Nellie would sit on a rail fence along what is now Linwood Boulevard and watch Indians on the road. Her family, during the Civil War, lived high above the street at the northeast corner of 7th & Main Streets and a Union battery had planted a cannon just above the house. For many days before the Battle of Westport her mother gave each of the children charge of packages of food and clothing so they might be prepared for flight day or night

if the battery should go into action. On the night after the battle of Westport Nellie and her sister made endless trips from their home on the hill to the street below carrying water to the exhausted troops returning from the battle, and then they gave aid when the wounded men were placed in a church on 5th Street.

Nellie married second to Horace Hill July 20, 1908 at Kansas City Mo. He was a retired banker from Philadelphia Pa. He died at Shrewsbury Mass. Oct. 10, 1916, a son of George Hill and Priscilla Griffin. Nellie died at Framingham Mass June 10, 1933 No issue

c--#171 Lewis (Louis) Wayland born Nov. 9, 1867 at Kansas City Mo., married Nora Petty there May 25, 1887; she born Liberty Mo. Aug. 24, 1865, a daughter of Jackson L. Petty and Kate Lane; Nora died Kansas City Mo. June 7, 1924 VII--60

Louis married second Norma Florence Clark of Kansas City Mo. May 10, 1926. She was a daughter of Thomas Clark and Mary Elizabeth Hay. Thomas Clark was born at London, Ontario, Canada Aug. 1848. Mary Elizabeth Hay was born Oct. 23, 1847 at Madison Indi. The great grandfather of Mary fought in the American Revolution, from N. Carolina; his father had come from Wales to America about 1700, No issue

Address in 1942:- c/o Ararat Temple, Mystic Shrine, Kansas City, Mo. Mr. Shouse wrote May 29, 1942: "Mrs. Shouse and I went to Los Angeles in July 1936 when Convention Hall in Kansas City Mo., of which I had been manager for 35 years, closed because it had been superseded by an Auditorium built by public funds. Most of the time since then we lived in Glendale California."

Letter July 1, 1942:--"I have been writing a column which I named 'Stumbling Around' for the monthly magazine issued by Ararat Shrine Temple Kansas City for the benefit of its members for the past 5 years. I related a few stories about Jacque Morgan....In writing a few days ago to my cousin Dixie (Shouse McDowell) of Louisville Ky--a daughter of Jeptha Shouse--I said that so far as I know she and I are the only living children of her father, my father, or any of their brothers.

Letter July 10, 1942:--"I am a member of the Scottish Rite Consistory at Kansas City Mo., and for years I was an officer of the bodies and a member of its Board of Trustees which has charge of the general matters of business in regard to

the property, operation, etc. The time came some years ago when we had quite a good many mambers out of employment and we organized a little employment agency in our office and put it in charge of one of our younger members, Frank S. Land. Frank took an interest not only in finding work for older men, but also in trying to aid young ones in various ways, and in this connection he organized a sort of young men's club which used to meet in our Scottish Rite Temple at 15th & Troost Ave.....Studying the problems of young men, Frank conceived the idea of an organization somewhat along Masonic lines , but open to boys of less than twenty-one. The Council degrees in our Consistory were under the jurisdiction of De Molay Chapter, and as Frank had been active in the Council degrees, he adopted the name De Molay for the new boys' society. He laid his plan before Frank A. Marshall, an old friend of mine from the days over 40 years ago when we were both newspaper reporters on Kansas City newspapers. Frank, also, was a worker in our Council chapter, and he wrote the ritual for the De Molay boys, which is in use today so far as I know. The first regular meeting of the De Molay boys was in our Scottish Rite Temple and the first young man initiated was Louis G. Lower, now manager of the Municipal Auditorium of Kansas City Mo. So you see I am and always hope to be close to the De Molay boys...I do not have any information as to the parents or birth of Samuel Mahon; my mother, who was his daughter, knew little of him as she was quite young at the time of his death.

"William Patterson Allen did not die in Kansas City Mo., but on a farm in Clay Co., about 6 miles from Liberty Mo. This I know, because I was at the farm an hour or so after he died. My mother and I were living in Liberty at the time and we reached the farm just after he had died, having been called that morning. He died in 1885 and is buried in the Shouse lot in Union Cemetery, Kansas City Mo. Others buried there are Daniel Lewis Shouse and Martha Rebecca Mahon, his wife; Rebecca (Littler) Metcalfe and Ruth Metcalfe Allen, her daughter; Frank, Mamie, and Jessie Shouse, infant children of Daniel Lewis and Martha Rebecca (Mahon) Shouse.

"I have no information regarding Joseph W. Mahon, brother of my mother; she had

not heard from him for many years and not know when he died; she did know he had been in Portland Oregon. I do not remember hearing her speak of a brother, James Mahon, and I think he must have died either before or soon after I was born 1867—I was originally called Lewis Wayland Shouse. One reason I changed it was that, when I was quite young, they told me that my father, who died when I was less than 6 years old, often had said that he wanted to change my name to Louis Bly Shouse as a tribute to his old friend Louis B. Bly, who, like my father, was one of the leading members of the Baptist Church of Missouri. His death was rather sudden and his purpose never accomplished. I always have been called "Louie" and found difficulty getting people to spell my name "Lewis." As a matter of convenience I adopted the spelling 'Louis.' In titles to real estate and life insurance policies I still appear as 'Lewis.'....I do not know that anyone has a record of dates of birth and death of Frank, Mamie, and Jessie Shouse, children of Daniel Lewis and Martha Rebecca (Mahon) Shouse; their lives were short and they died prior to 1865; buried Union Cemetery, Kansas City, Missouri....."

d--#172 Frank born Kansas City Mo., died aged 9 months before 1865

e--#173 Mamie born there, died aged 9 months before 1865

f--#174 Jessie born there, died aged 9 months before 1865

VI--22 Children of Edwin Lea Shouse & Julia Carruthers V--11--m--#62

a--#175 Melanthan born Shelby Co. Ky., killed there by lightning June 29, 1865 aged 10 years

b--#176 Rosella born there, died there in 1860 aged 26 months

c--#177 William D. born there, married Lynnie Allen; lived at Louisville Ky. VII--61

d--#178 Mary Cordelia born there, married Thomas Vaughan Pemberton VII--62

e--#179 Maggie A. born there, married J.R. Bennett No issue

VI--23 Children of Edwin Lea Shouse & Nannie Thurman V--11--m--# 62
No record, Shelby Co.Ky. 1904

VI--24 Children of Dewelton Mosbey & Martha M. Archer V--13--a--#63

a--#180 Jesse D. born Clay Co. Mo. June 12, 1875, married Lelah Reese there Aug. 19, 1897; he died Feb. 6, 1928 No issue

b--#181 Rosa L. born there March 1, 1877, married Alonzo Squires there Jan. 3, 1894 VII--63

c--#182 Emmet A. born there Feb. 11, 1879, married Lucy Trumbo there Nov. 17, 1897 VII--64

d--#183 Nicholas born there Sept. 28, 1881, married Maude Brasfield there Dec. 23, 1903. In 1915 elected Recorder of Deeds of Clay Co. Mo., and in 1928 was serving his 4th consecutive term of office VII--65

e--#184 Bonnie M. born there Dec. 10, 1883, married William E. Browner there Feb. 25, 1903. She died Nov. 13, 1927 VII--66

VI--25 Children of Albert Galatin Mosbey & Mary Ann Amanda Hodges V--13--c--#65

a William born Clay Co. Mo., died in infancy b. Mary born there, died infancy

c Thomas L. born there, died in infancy

d--#185 Eva M. born there Oct. 1, 1855, married William T. Pixlee there. She died Dec. 3, 1922. She attended Liberty Female Seminary and had one year in Christian College, Columbia, Mo. VII--67

e--#186 Lounetta born there Aug. 24, 1857, married Dr. Charles B. Hardin of Napoleon Mo. June 20, 1884. She graduated Christian College Columbia Mo. 1876 VII--68

f--#187 George Albert born there Nov. 14, 1859, married Wardie George of Platte Co. Mo., daughter of E.R. and Virginia (Duncan) George in 1885. He grew to manhood on his father's farm near Mosby, worked on farm in summer, attended school in winter; winter of 1878-79 State University Columbia Mo. Lived at Liberty Mo., owned & operated 3000 acre farm Greenwood Co. Kansas VII--69

g--#188 Lee Jackson born Clay Co. Mo. Jan. 4, 1863, married Minnie Crowley there Dec. 22, 1897. She was daughter of Judge F.M. Crowley who was presiding Judge of Clay Co. for 4 years. Lee secured his education in country schools, remained home, was his father's partner for 10 years. At end of that time he bought a large farm 5 miles east of Liberty to which he moved, engaged extensively in farming, stock raising and feeding. In 1908 moved to Liberty, built one of finest homes there. In recent years in dairy business, one of best dairy herds in the country VII--70

h--#189 John Henry born there June 18, 1870, married Mary J. Thompson of Ray Co. Mo. July 17, 1912. They have a nice home near Excelsior Springs Mo. No issue

i--#190 James Duval born there May 5, 1874, married Carolyne May Davis of Mt. Vernon Mo. March 22, 1905. James graduated William Jewell College 1897. Received LLD degree from University of Michigan 1901. Lived at Miami Oklahoma in 1928 VII--71

VI--26 Children of Mary H. Mosbey & George H. Wallis V--13--d--#66

a--#191 George N. born Clay Co. Mo. May 26, 1849, died Aug. 9, 1859

b--#192 John H. born there Apr. 8, 1851, married Mary Davenport of Ky., moved to Oklahoma where he died 1927 VII--72

c--#193 Mary born there Oct. 3, 1853, married Waller Tapp of Kearney Mo. VII--73

d--#194 Sarah M. born there May 28, 1856, married Benjamin Mathews VII--74

e--#195 Martha J. born there June 19, 1858, married Arch Soper of Kearney Mo. VII--75

f--#196 William D. born May 28, 1860, a bachelor in 1928

g--#197 Katie Lee born Sept. 2, 1862, died in infancy

h--#198 Robert H. born there May 13, 1866, married a widow, Mrs. Martha A. Mosbey of Clay Co. Mo. No issue Robert grew to manhood on farm of his father, received education in public schools of the county, owned a farm adjoining Stockdale Station; very successful farmer, fed a large number of cattle each year; noted for quality & finish of cattle he markets.

i--#199 Arsemesia born there March 1, 1870, married S.G. Major of Kearney Mo. Oct. 17, 1895, lived Kearney in 1928 VII--76

VI--27 Children of Elizabeth McQuiddy & Jeremiah White V--14--6--#69

a--#200 Benjamin born Clay Co. Mo., married Sarah Malotte there VII--77

b--#201 Marticia born Clay Co. Mo., married James Moore there VII--78

c--#202 Harriet born there, married Mason Frakes of Ray Co. Mo. No issue

d--#203 Mary A. born there, married Frank Smith there VII--79

e--#204 John born there, married Paulina Malotte of Clay Co.(sister of Sarah Malotte?) VII--80

f--#205 Daniel born there, reached manhood, died suddenly, a bachelor

g--#206 Frank born there, married Florence Writesman there VII--81

h--#207 Jeremiah Jr. born there, married Miss Calvert of Clay Co. Mo. VII--82

i--#208 Emma born there, married A.M. Brown there VII--83

VI--28 Children of Adaline McQuiddy & William Hoy V--14--d--#71

a--#209 Benjamin born b--#210 John c--#211 Strewther d--#212 William Jr

e--#213 Ruphus f--#214 Martha g--#215 Kate h--#216 Lee

VI--29 Children of Clark Shouse & Amanda Hayden V--15--c--#74

No record, except had several children

VI--30 Children of Amanda Shouse & Edward Hawkins V-15-d-#75 No record in Carroll Co.Ky

VI--31 Children of Virginia Shouse & Benjamin Wilson Jr. V--15--e--#76

a--#217 Inez born Woodford Co.Ky., married Albert Thompson VII--84

b--#218 Anna born there c--#219 Lou d--#220 Benjamin Albert, married Fannie Hawkins VII--85

VI--32 Children of Mildred Shouse & Dr. Ayres V--15--f--#77

No record, except children, in Louisville Ky.

VI--33 Children of John Samuel Shouse & Anna Armstrong V--16-- #79

a--#221 William Mitchell born Woodford Co. Ky., married and was living 1917 VII--86

b--#222 Loulie born there, married Prof. Richard Howell Elliott (sp.?) of Pennsylvania University and a minister of Christian Church. She died 1887 leaving infant daughter who died a few days after her mother VII--87

c--#223 Mary Lee born Woodford Co. Ky., died a spinster in 1902

d--#224 Jean Paul born there, died 1913 without issue

e--#225 Jouett born there Dec. 10, 1879, married Marion Edwards at Kinley, Kansas Oct. 8, 1911. She was a daughter of Rufus E. and Elizabeth Edwards. They moved from Lexington Ky. after marriage to Kinsley Kansas where children were born. Jouett was serving his second term as Member of Congress from 7th Kansas District in 1917. Associated Press Dispatch, Oct. 14, 1920:

> "Washington D.C., Oct. 14--Jouett Shouse, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, has resigned, and his resignation has been accepted by President Wilson, effective November 15. Shouse wrote the President under date of October 7 that he desired to quit his post in order to adjust personal affairs. The President replied that he accepted the resignation 'with

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very deep regret' and expressed his sincere appreciation of 'your intelligent and effective service in an important post in the Treasury.' Shouse, whose home is in Kinsley, Kansas, was appointed Assistant Secretary of the Treasury in 1919 and has been in charge of customs, internal revenue, and war risk insurance."' In 1946 Hon. Jouett Shouse was living in Washington D.C. . VII--88

f-#226 Angie born there , married Sidney W. Smith of Omaha Neb. 1911 No issue

VI--34 Children of John H. Moseby & Sarah Hall V--20--b--#61

a-#227 Ada born Clay Co. Mo. b--#228 Etta born there c--#229 Ida born there

d-#230 Gertie born there e--#231 William born there

VI--35 Children of Mary Moseby & George Story V--20--c--#82

a-#232 Lucy born Clay Co. Mo. b--#233 Ella born there c--#234 Rebecca born there

d-#235 Betty born there

VI--36 Children of Mildred Moseby & Dr. Chapman V--20--d--#83

a-#236 Arthur born Clay Co. Mo. b--#237 Homer born there

VI--37 Children of Minarva Moseby & John S. Story V--20--e--#84

a-#238 Lee born Clay Co. Mo. b--#239 Charles born there c--#240 James born there

d-#241 Emma born there e--#242 Minnie born there f--243 Lutie born there

g-#244 Annie born there

VI--38 Children of James Moseby and Sue Riley V--20--f--#85

a-#245 Charles born Clay Co. Mo. Oct. 1, 1861, married Jennie Croom of Liberty Mo. 1881

VI--39 Children of Martha Jesse & Charles Bell V--21--a--#86

a-#246 John Bell born Jefferson Co. Ky. b--#247 Permelia born there

VI--40 Children of Catherine Jesse & Charles Bell V--21--b--#87

a-#248 George born Jefferson Co. Ky. and other children, at present (1928)not of record

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VII--1 Children of Matilda Shouse & David Piburn VI--1--a--#90

a--#249 John H. born Clay Co. Mo. Oct. 10, 1841, married Cordelia Rice there VIII--1

b--#250 Sarah A. born there Dec. 23, 1842, married Jackson Writesman there Sept. 27, 1865 VIII--2

c--#251 George D. born there June 3, 1844, married Lieu Callerman there VIII--3

d--#252 William R. born there June 6, 1846, married Lucy Tate No issue

e--#253 Christina J. born there Oct. 2, 1848, married William Samuel of Ky. VIII--4

f--#254 Thomas born there, was a bachelor

g--#255 Lusanna born there Jan. 30, 1851, married John Wilkerson there No issue

VII--2 Children of George H. Shouse &..... VI--1--b--#91

a--#256 Mary J. born Clay Co. Mo. Dec. 20, 1844, married Frank Janette No record VIII--5

b--#257 Sarah E. born there Jan. 15, 1848, married Willis Kearns there, moved to Pueblo, Colorado No issue

c--#258 George H. Jr. born there, married Fannie King there, moved to Pueblo, Col. VIII--6

d--#259 Ann born there, married Richard Bohanian, moved to Kansas No record VIII--7

VII--3 Children of Captain John Watts Shouse & Elizabeth R. Writesman VI--1--d--#93

a--#260 Judge Thomas Riley Shouse born Clay Co. Mo. Apr. 20, 1849, married Flora B. Lynn there Dec. 10, 1874. She daughter of John H. and Isabel (Anderson) Lynn formerly of Mason Co. Ky. He was one of the pioneer farmers of his county and lived about half way between Liberty, county seat, and Excelsior Springs, a rather well-known health resort. In early life the Judge taught school. He was elected County Judge for four years in 1914; lived on his farm most of his life; moved to Liberty Mo. in 1922. He published "Shouse Family" July 15, 1928 when he was 79 years old. Many of the records in this family history are from his book; and Mrs. Parry states that he got some of his data from her "Some Early Settlers" published 1921. VIII--8

b--#261 James O. born there July 2, 1852, married first Mary E. Dagley there Nov. 21, 1872 VIII--9

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b--#261 James married second Martha J. Wharton there Dec. 8, 1861 VIII--10

c--#262 Florence I born there Aug. 26, 1854, married William Price there in 1877. They moved to Oklahoma, then to Springdale, Arkansas VIII--11

d--#263 Annie L. born there Oct. 26, 1856, married James Moberly there 1879 VIII--12

e--#264 Mary C. born there Apr. 5, 1859, married William M. Riley there 1879 VIII--13

f--#265 John N. born there July 12, 1854, was a bachelor in 1928; has been Justice of the Peace of Washington Township, many years, in 1928 was Treasurer of Farmers Mutual Insurance Co. of Clay Co. Mo. and had been for 20 years. Amount of insurance in force in 1928 was $3,963,550.00

g--#266 Elizabeth born there May 20, 1867, married Lucien Rice there VIII--14

h--#267 Margaret born there May 20, 1867, married Jinks Onan of Kearney Mo., moved to Linn Co. Kansas in 1920 VIII--15

i--#268 Richard born there Nov. 11, 1869, married Elizabeth W. Holloway there in 1894; moved to Henry Co. Mo. 1925 VIII--16

j--#269 Edna E. born there Dec. 29, 1875, married Marshall Maughmer of Kearney, Mo. May 12, 1896; moved to Sand Point, Idaho VIII--17

VII--4 Children of Thomas J. Shouse & Angeletta Cook VI--1--e--#94

a--#270 Susan E. born Clay Co. Mo. Feb. 26, 1853, married Lee Music of Andrew Co. Mo. Feb. 5, 1879. She died Andrew Co. Mo. VIII--18

b--#271 John H. born Clay Co. Mo. June 5, 1856 Died in infancy

c--#272 Lousanna V. born there Oct. 27, 1858, married Robert Bush of Andrew Co. Mo. March 25, 1876; she died there VIII--19

d--#273 Sarah E. born Andrew Co. Mo. March 3, 1861, married first E.F. Neff there Sept. 18, 1881 VIII--20

Sarah married second John C. Hanson there in 1893. They moved to Liberty Mo. 1924 VIII--21

e--#274 Thomas J. Jr. born there March 22, 1863, died there Feb. 10, 1916, a bachelor

f--#275 Joseph N. born there June 21, 1868 Died in infancy

g--#276 Ada born there Nov. 17, 1874 Died in infancy

VII--5 Children of Elizabeth Shouse & John McQuiddy VI--1--f--#95

a--#277 Mollie S. born Clay Co. Mo., Married George E. Robinson of Missouri City Mo. They moved to Oklahoma VIII**22

b--#278 John A. born there, died in Texas

c--#279 William born there

d--#280 Sallie E. born there, married Robert E. Vermillion VIII--23

e--#281 Lurah born there, married Jesse Yates VIII--24

VII--6 Children of Richard Shouse & Emma Petty VI--2--a--#96

No record. Had about 12 children, Anderson Co. Ky.

VII--7 Children of Sarah Shouse & Winnie Grubbs VI--2--b--#97

No record. Had about 12 children, Anderson Co. Ky.

VII--8 Children of Thomas Shouse Jr. and Miss Johnson VI--2--c--#100

a--#282 L. B. (a son) born Anderson Co. Ky.

VII--9 Children of Thomas Shouse Jr. and Miss Brown VI--2--c--#100

No record, Anderson Co. Ky.

VII--10 Children of Leonard B. Shouse &..... VI--2--f--#101

No record, Lexington, Ky.

VII--11 Children of John W. Shouse and Lucy Petty VI--2--g--#102

a--#283 John W. Jr. born Anderson Co. Ky., married Parma Klem VIII--25

b--#284 Sarah E, born there, married Wade Hampton Morgan VIII--26 No issue in 1928

c--#285 James S. born Anderson Co. Ky. , married Katherine Cox VIII--27

d--#286 Samuel born there, married Sarah Hawkins No record VIII--28 & VII--14

VII--12 & VII--13 Omitted, in error, no such number of family

VII--16 Children of James DeHorney & Miss Campbell VI--4--b--#115 No record

VII--17 Children of James DeHorney & Miss J. Garico VI--4--b--#115 No record

VII--18 Children of Jane Shouse & Luther Hickets VI--5--b--#117

a--#287 Sally born.....lived Norfolk Va.

b--#288 Arthur born.....married Minnie Scott VIII--29

VII--18 Continued

c--#289 Robert born....married Beatrice Wilson VIII--30

d--#290 Mary born---married William C. Orem VIII--31

e--#291 Mattie born....married J. M. Boutware VIII--32

f--#292 Dillard born...married Sally Cappingler VIII--33

VII--19 Children of Richard Shouse & Molly Daze VI--5--c--#118

a--#293 Mary born Mascoutah Illinois

VII--20 Children of Alpha Scearce & Mr. Rose VI--6--a--#119

No record--several children, Nelson Co. Ky.

VII--21 Children of Mary Scearce & Mr. Hacker VI--6--b--#120

No record. Moved to Missouri from Kentucky

VII--22 Children of Ann Scearce & Mr. McKinley VI--6--c--#121

No record--Jefferson Co. Ky.

VII--23 Children of Della Scearce & Mr. Kendle VI--6--d--#122

a Several sons born Louisville Ky., probably died in infancy

b--#294 Harry R. born Louisville,Ky., married Hattie P. Shouse $312 daughter of James Dudley Shouse & Lutie (Stephens) Shouse VI-7-e-#127 & Shouse VII-28 VII--34

VII--24 Children of Sally Scearce & Mr. Quisenberry VI--6--e--123

a One child, died in infancy

VII--25 Children of Walter Scearce &...VI--6--f--#124 No record, Shelbyville Ky.

VII--26 Children of Mary Virginia Shouse & William G. Morris VI--7--c--#125

a--#295 Eva A. born Louisville Ky., Married William T. Bruner VIII--35

b--#296 Mattie born there, married I.M. Kimbrough VIII--36

c--#297 Hattie born there d--#298 Birdie born there

e--#299 May born there, married William Harwell VIII--37

f--#300 Lynnie born there, married Victor Parsons VIII--38

VII--26--continued

g--#301 William G. Jr. born there, married Lilly O'connor VIII--39

h--#302 Nannie born there, married Bird S. Owen VIII--40

i--#303 Newton born there June 19, 1883, married Annie Weatherly VIII--41

j--#304 Florence born there

VII--27 Children of William Thomas Shouse & Nannie French VI--7--d--#126

a--#305 Mary born Henry Co. Ky. Married Preston Owen VIII--42
b--#306 Frank born there c--#307 Fannie Newton born there

d--#308 Carrie born there e--#309 Ruth born there

f--#310 James Dudley 2nd born there g--#311 Virginia born there

VII--28 Children of James Dudley Shouse Jr. & Lutie W. Stephens VI--7--e--#127

a--#312 Hattie P. born Louisville Ky. Apr. 28, 1877, married Harry R. Kendall (Kendle) there, a cousin. Shouse VII--23--b--#294 (VIII--34)

b--#313 Lucian Dudley born there July 31, 1879, married Mary Gilmore Morris VIII--43

c--#314 William Newton born there Sept. 3, 1881, bachelor in 1917, supposed to have married later VIII--44

d--#315 Glenna R. born there Apr. 28, 1883, married James A. Herron VIII--45

e--#316 James Ernest born there June 19, 1889, married Mary Campbell VIII--46

f--#317 Gladys P. born there Sept. 5, 1898, spinster 1917, supposed to have married later VIII--47

VII--29 Children of Nanny Susan Shouse & Samuel H. Wright VI--7--f--#128

a--#318 Addie May born Shelbyville (Ill. or Ky.) Oct. 26, 1876, died July 1, 1898

b--#319 Martha Alice born there Dec. 14, 1878

c--#320 Virginia Pearl born there Jan. 12, 1880, married Frank G. Hermann Dec. 6, 1910. He born May 22, 1879, lived in 1921 at Indianapolis Indiana VIII-48

d--#321 Daniel Dudley born there June 8, 1883, married Mary Duckee (Durkee?) VIII--49

VII--29 Continued

e--#322 Ernest N. Born there, died in infancy

f--#323 Newton Anthony born there Apr. 15, 1891, married Zenith Hazel Schwartz Oct. 31, 1917. She born Feb. 5, 1894. He was a farmer in 1921 living at Findley Illinois VIII--50

VII--30 Children of Fannie May Shouse and Lynden Cowherd VI--7--g--#129

a--#324 Mary Moody born Henry Co. Ky. b--#325 Shouse born there

c--#326 Henrietta born there

VII--31 Children of Newton Combs Shouse & Sally Morris VI--7--h--#130

a--#327 Christina Averitt born Henry Co. Ky.

b--#328 Newton Combs Jr. born there

c--#329 Elizabeth born there

VII--32 Children of Rev. Ernest Grant Shouse & Milly Bridge VI--7--i--#131

a--#330 Lieut. Dwight L. born 1892, graduated from Arizona State University spring of 1917; in Nov. 1917 commissioned 1st Lieutenant at Officer's Training Camp, the Presidio, San Francisco, Calif. In Dec. 1917 stationed with 21st U.S. Infantry at San Diego, Cal. VIII--51

b--#331 Lois born Terre Haute Indiana 1895 VIII--52

c--#332 Margaret born Kokomo Indiana VIII--53

d--#333 Dudley born there VIII--54

VII--33 Children of Sofronia Shouse & Dr. J.M. Morris VI--7--j--#132

a--#334 Fanny Newton born Louisville Ky., married Hon. Charles Knight at Louisville 1912. He was a senator (state?) VIII--55

b--#335 Helen Foster born there

c--#336 Edith Mason born there

VII--34 Children of Samuel Felix & Loulie Doniphan VI--8--a--#133

a--#337 Joseph born in Ky. Elizabeth & George born in Ky.

VII--35 Children of Elizabeth Felix & James Hall VI--8--c--#135

a--#338 John born in Ky., married Anna Gaskell VIII--56

VII--35--Continued

b--#339 Mattie born there

c--#340 Joseph born there--dead by 1921

d--#341 Alexander born there

e--#342 Jenny born there, married Mr. Talbutt (Talbott?) VIII--57

f--#343 William born there g--#344 Nanny born there

h--#345 Dodridge born there--dead by 1921

VII--36 Children of Nancy Felix & Christopher Botts VI--8--d--#136

a (or b)--#346 Joseph born in Kentucky, married Sarah Gill VIII--58

VII--37 Children of John Felix & Alma Lillard VI--8--e--#137

a--#347 Cecil born in Kentucky

b--#348 Albert born there

c--#349 Lucian born there

d--#350 Christine born there, married James Orr Shouse #148 a cousin Shouse VI--13--c VII--43

VII--38 Children of Rev. William Felix and Hattie Hayden VI--8--f--#138

a--#351 Mary born, married Mr. Wright VIII--60

b--#352 Josie, married George Cummins (Cummings?) VIII--61

c--#353 Mattie married Mr. Bain VIII--62

d--#354 Jennie married Mr. Caldwell VIII--63

VII--39 Children of ~~Sarah~~ Rev. William Felix & ~~Augustus Clark~~ Miss Hemingray VI--8--f--#138

a--#355 William Jr. born, married VIII--64

b--#356 Anna Bradford born at...

VII--40 Children of Sarah Felix & Augustus Clark VI--8--g--#139

a--#357 Ella born at...married Mr. Richardson VIII--65

VII--41 Children of Cordelia Felix & James T. Carpenter VI--8--h--140

a--#358 Mary born at--married John A. Davis, lived at Versailles Ky. 1921 VIII--66

VII--41 Continued

b--#359 Charles died infancy

c--#360 William died in infancy

VII--42 Children of Mrs. Cordelia (Felix) Carpenter & Charles T. Dale VI--[illegible]--k--#140

a--#361 Felix born at....Married Kate Means VIII--67

b--#362 Lee born....Married Ora May Hart VIII--68

VII--43 Children of Mary Felix & Benjamin P. Carpenter VI--8--i--#141

a--#363 Emma born, married Mr. Gilbert VIII--69

b--#364 Elizabeth born, married Mr. Williamson VIII--70

VII--44 Children of Emma Felix & Leslie J. Cleveland VI--8--j--#142

a--#365 William b--#366 Lena c--#367 Jenny Lee

d--#368 Estelle (Stella) e--#369 Clinton

VII--45 Children of Rev. Joseph D. Felix & Marie Louise Doniphan VI--8--k--#143

a--#370 Joseph D. Jr. , dead by 1921

b--#371 Bessie c--#372 George

VII--46 Children of Hattie Morian & Mr. Hicks VI--11--a--#144

a--#373 Robert, born at.....Married Edna Starks VIII--71

VII--46-A Children of Lena Dale & Mr. Beech VI--12--a--#145

a--#374 Matye a--#375 Brenda c--#376 Oscar d--#377 Dale

VII--47 Children of Eunice Katherine Shouse & William Yeoman VI--13--a--#146

a--#378 Samuel Shouse born May 31, 1883 b--#379 William Henry born July 4, 1886

VII--48 Children of James Orr Shouse & Christine Felix VI--13--c
VII--37--d--#148--#137--#550 (350?)

a--#380 John Felix born May 6, 1898

b--#381 James Lillard Born March 18, 1901

VII--49 Children of Albert Felix Shouse & Loulie M. Shropfshire VI--13--d--#149

a--#382 Eunice K. born Jan. 17, 1894

b--#383 Samuel Headley born May 18, 1897

VII--50 Children of Albert Felix Shouse & Mary Elizabeth Taylor VI-13-d-#149
No record

VII--51 Children of Rev. Henry Messick Shouse & Edith Feise VI--13--e--#150

a--#384 Paul Judson born Jan 14, 1905

b--#385 Claude Fiero born March 11, 1907

c--#386 John Henry born Jan. 28, 1909

d--#387 Albert Francis born June 22, 1918

VII--52 Children of Benjamin Shouse &..... VI--15--h--#160

a--#388 Son--had a son named Rev. Quinn, minister in Christian Church No record

VII--53 Children of Caroline Shouse & Henry G. Phillips VI--16--a--#161

a--#389 Harry born Louisville Kentucky

b--#390 Foster born there, married Mr. Osborne of Louisville Ky. VIII--72

c--#391 Hattie born there, married Edwin Chase of Louisville Ky VIII--73

VII--55 Children of Minnie Shouse & Zacheus Carpenter Jr. VI--16--c--#163

a--#392 Calvin C. born Shelby Co. Ky.

VII--56 Children of John Caswell Shouse &.....VI--18--a--#166

a--#344 Mary born Missouri, married Reuben Oglesby of Warrensburg Mo. (Note by Mrs. Parry, July 21, 1942) VIII--73--D

Many other children born in Central Missouri, no record at present

VII--57--A Children of Martha Shouse & Jacquelin S. Morgan VI--18--c--#168

a--#393 Jacquelin L. born Kansas City Mo.....died there July 5, 1925, aged 52 years, a bachelor

"Stumbling Around"--a column by Louis Wayland Shouse--in various issues of Ararat Shrine News, Kansas City Mo., page 11 of June 1942 issue---Jacque died 16 years ago while under an operation at the Mayo hospital in Rochester Minn. Although he wrote brilliantly, his books revealed little of the man himself, a regular fellow and a good sport in every way....Although he had a wide circle of friends and acquaintances, it is probable most of them never thought of him as an author, or at least not until, a few years before his death, the Kansas City

Star printed a series of Sunday articles, "Around the World on a Rubberneck Boat." In these Jacque told of some of his experiences real or imaginary during a world cruise he made in company with several hundred folks, principally women. Jacque could keep a company in convulsions for hours with his tales of things which happened, supposedly, during his period of 3 months of servitude on that voyage. Most of those who knew him thought of him as an Electrical Engineer; for he had taken a course in Kansas University during the days when electrical engineering was a new profession. Or as a lawyer, for he later studied enough along that line to be admitted to the bar and be elected City Attorney of Kansas City Mo. in 1902 in one of those bitter political campaigns. The law, like a great many other things in his life, was not to be taken too seriously, and his examination of witnesses in the police court provided quite a bit of entertainment without interfering with the course of justice...Two things which Jacque liked to do, and in which he shone, were to talk and to write. As he could not be talking continuously, he began to write--just for the fun of it. One or two of his novels of Western life were published under his own name and had a fair sale, but it doubtless would surprise a goodly portion of his friends to know that he was the author of a long list of books that sold actually by the thousands. This was before the day of the pulp magazines or before publications of this type filled nearly all the space on racks at the news-stands. If you were riding on a train and bought from the agent a paper-backed volume containing a recital of thrilling adventure related by one Harold Caruthers, there was a very good chance that the real name of the author was Jacque Morgan

When the demand for this particular story had been satisfied, Jacque would perform a surgical operation on some of the characters, change the scene of action, and another best seller would burst upon the country--this time the name of the author being given as something like J. Lawrence Booth. It was no more possible to trace the ownership of this long list of books to Jacque than it was to identify

the dozens of verses of limericks which he composed during his student days at Kansas University and which may be sung, even today, when a bunch of good fellows get together. The entire company joins in the grand chorus--"Oh, won't you come up--oh, won't you come up to Limerick."

This practice of writing under assumed names finally got Jacque into what was a peck of trouble even for him. One of the clever and distinctive monthlies published in New York was the Smart Set, of which the late Arthur C. Grisson of Kansas City and Independence was the first editor-in-chief. Jacque had sent to the "Smart Set" several short stories under different names, and these had been accepted and published. One day a letter came from the editor of the magasine complimenting Jacque upon his work and suggesting it was so good that it ought to be published under his own name. There did not seem to be any special reason why this should not be done and Jacque replied that it was satisfactory to him to take credit for the authorship. It did not occur to him at the time that "Smart Set" had on hand several contributions which had not yet been used, but he found this out in a big way when the next issue came. Among the creations of his fancy had been a piece entitled "The Obsequies of a Man about Town," and here it was in cold, cold type, and the name under which it appeared was that of Jacque L. Morgan. There would have been something of a storm even if the blame could have been placed on the mysterious Mr. Caruthers or the elusive Mr. Booth, but there was no "better 'ole" in which Jacque could hide. The story dealt with the funeral of a wealthy and well-known bachelor, and the persons involved were described so minutely and given names so nearly like their own that not many people in town had difficulty in identifying them. The action began at a club and there was not any question as to its being the old Kansas City Club at 12th & Wyandotte Streets. A small group had met there before going to a fashionable residence out south where the services were to be held as a tribute to one of their number who had departed this life. As he would have had them do, if he had been alive, the preliminaries took place at the refreshment booth, presided over by the genial and efficient

negro Pat, who was the real head man of the club so far as most of the members were concerned. Then the veteran hackdriver, who furnished transportation at all hours of the day or night, was hailed and his vehicle loaded to capacity. The talk at the club and on the long ride through the city was chronicled in detail but the one who had gone before would not have had any cause to complain about that, probably having uttered similar sentiments about other associates in times past and under similar circumstances. What caused the cauldron of trouble to boil, however, was the report of the conversation of some who were related in a way to the deceased and who busied themselves while waiting for the minister to offer the opening prayer at the home in expressing strong and biased opinions as to the disposition of the very considerable estate that remained. It was long after the funeral when these relations came upon "The Obsequies of a Man About Town" in the "Smart Set", but they made Jacque Morgan wish that he never had tried to rob Mr. Caruthers or Mr. Booth of any glory that might have been coming to them.

While Jacque did not make much practical application of his knowledge of electricity, he did a good deal of tinkering of sorts. He and Bert C. Haldeman, electrician of the Fire Department, kept trying to find out what made currents do as they did and once they were very close to a discovery, as Bert now tells it. Taking with them some telephone equipment they went to a farm on Troost Avenue, south of 63rd Street, and rigged up the instruments on two trees some distance apart. In the course of their experiments they were surprised to find that they could transmit signals from one instrument to the other although there was not any wire connecting them. They puzzled their heads over it for a long time and finally gave the problem up, only to find the secret of wireless communications solved some years later by Marconi, Lee DeForest, and others.

At an earlier time it had been widely announced in the papers that on a certain day telephone service direct from Kansas City to New York would be demonstrated. Jacque could strum a guitar in a fashion and he had some friends who could tinke mandolins. They all brought their instruments to a room in which Jacque had doctored a regular

telephone set so that it would act as a super-receiver. Jacque called up one of the society belles of the city and declared himself a representative of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. which was about to inaugurate service with New York City by having a few prominent Kansas Citians talk to New York over the new line. The lady was all enthusiasm and summoned about her all the members of the family to share in the honor. As the telephone official, Jacque introduced the Mayor of New York and, changing his voice, he then made a flowery speech to the leader of Kansas City's social set. "And now," said Jacque, "We shall switch you to the Waldorf Astoria Hotel where you will hear the famous orchestra in the Palm Garden." That was where the mandolins and guitars came in, but the hearer was too much excited to pay attention to the instrumentation of the orchestra. Before night she had told everybody she knew about the marvelous honor she had enjoyed, and she would have lived happy ever afterward if Jacque had not thought the joke too good to keep.

VII--58 Children of Fannie Shouse & John Crawford James V I--21--a--#169-C

a--#394 Vassie born Kansas City Mo. March 29, 1875, married first to Hugh C. Ward there Oct. 26, 1898. He died there Aug. 15, 1909 VIII--74

Vassie married second Dr. Albert Ross Hill at Kansas City Mo. Sept. 6, 1919. He was President of University of Missouri at Columbia Mo. She was first Democratic Committeewoman for Missouri of the National Committee when she married; then she resigned. No issue.

b--#395 Thomas Martin born there July 24, 1876, married Gertrude Jones there Oct. 11, 1900 VIII--75

c--#396 Fannie born there July 24, 1882, married Louis H. Egan there Oct. 2, 1912. He was President of the Union Electric Light & Power Co. of St. Louis Mo. in 1920 VIII--76

d--#397 Daniel Lewis born there Sept. 22, 1886 (1880?), married Lillie Snyder there April 11, 1908 VII--77

e--#398 Helen born there Apr. 27, 1887, married Ike Bourne Dunlap there Jan. 25, 1908 VIII--78

VII--57 Children of Crittenden Shouse &....VI--19--b--#169-B

a Daughter No record

VII--58-A Children of Caroline W. Shouse & Louis Deardorff VI--18--d--#169

Data from D.A.R. Registrar, Washington D.C. in 1942

a--#638 Frank M. born Kansas City, Mo.

b--#639 Harvey born there c--#640 Louis born there

d--#641 Harriet born there, married Arch Skelton(?); she died about 1880 VIII-73-A

e--#642 Myrtle born there, married Thos. J. Brodnax of Mississippi. In 1942 address given by Registrar DAR Washington D.C. as Mrs. Thomas J. (Myrtle) Brodnax, 3526 Walnut Street, Kansas City, Mo. VIII--73--B

f--#643 Martha born there, married Edwin W. Shields of Kansas City Mo. VIII--73-C

(Note: Registrar DAR Washington D.C. gives address of Mrs. Arch(Hariett Skelton, 1701 Main Street, Lexington, Mo.)

VII--59 Children of Nellie Shouse & William Armington Smyth VI--21--b--#170

a--#399 Mignonette born Kansas City Mo. (or Cleveland Ohio?) Feb. 8, 1875, married Edmund Mortimer Oct. 4, 1899. He was from New Rochelle, N.Y. VIII--79

b--#400 Dr. Myrtle born Sept. 12,1880, practicing physician at Worcester Mass. until retired, when she lived at Shrewsbury Mass. She was a spinster.

c--#401 William Armington Jr. born Nov. 21, 1885, died July 23, 1919, married first Beulah I. Rice of Somerville Mass. July 9, 1903. She killed in automobile accident May 11, 1913 VIII--80

William Jr. married second Mollie Searcy October 1915, lived New York City in 1917 VIII--81

d--#402 Drake Lewis Born March 2, 1888, died Sept. 9, 1888

VII--60 Children of Louis Wayland Shouse & Nora Petty VI--21--c--#171

a--#403 Katherine born Kansas City Mo. March 9, 1886, died at Wichita Kansas Nov. 7, 1939, married James Edward Mott at Kansas City Mo. Apr. 30, 1912
No issue

b--#404 Martha born there March 16, 1902; spinster in 1942, lived at Canaan, Conn.

VII--61 Children of William D. Shouse & Lynnie Allen VI--22--c--#177

a--#405 Edwin Allen born Louisville Ky. in 1887

b--#406 Loraine born there

c--#407 Julia Virginia born there in 1903

VII--62 Children of Mary Cordelia Shouse & Thomas Vaughan Pemberton VI--22--d--#178

a--#408 William E. born 1892, married VIII--82

VII--63 Children of Rosa L. Mosbey & Alonzo Squires VI-24-b-#181(page 23"Shouse Family")

a--#409 Jesse Lee born Clay Co. Mo., married Mary E. Peters VIII--83

b--#410 Albert Galatin born there, married Mary J. Stockton VIII--84

c--#411 Mattie M. born there, married Gordon W. Moore VIII--85

d--#412 Willard Alonzo born there, married Marie Muldron VIII--86

e--#413 Martin DeWelton born there, married Mamie Pierce VIII--87

VII--64 Children of Emmet A. Mosbey & Lucy Trumbo VI-24-c-#182(page 23"Shouse Family")

a--#414 Katie Lee born Clay Co. Mo., married L.D. Williams VIII--88

b--#415 Robert Emmet born there, married Hazel Means VIII--89

c--#416 Homer born there, married Mary Harmon VIII--90

VII--65 Children of Nicholas Mosbey & Maude Brasfield VI-24-d-#183(page 24 "Shouse Family")

a--#417 Thomas D. born Clay Co. Mo., married May Neff Taul VIII--91

b--#418 Raymond I. born there, married Fay L. Mereness there VIII--92

c--#419 Mattie L. born there d--#420 John N. born there

e--#421 James S. born there

VII--66 Children of Bonnie M. Mosbey & Wm. E. Browner VI-24-d-#184(p 24"Shouse Family")

a--#422 Nellie F. born Clay Co. Mo., married Edward Britton VIII--93

b--#423 William H. born there c--#424 Luther E. born there

d--#425 Jewel D. born there

VII--67 Children of Eva M. Mosbey & William T. Fixlee VI--25--d--#185 (p 27 "Shouse Family")

a--#426 Maud born Clay Co. Mo., married Thomas J. Shoemaker of Slater Mo. in October 1923 VIII--94

b--#427 Albert Galatin born there Nov. 8, 1886, died Dec. 21, 1918, a bachelor

VII--68 Children of Lunetta (Lounetta) Mosbey & Dr. Charles B. Hardin (Page 27 "Shouse Family") VI--25--e--#186

a--#428 Celestia born Independence Mo. May 19, 1885, married Adelbert DeVergn Barbour of Schuyler Nebraska Dec. 25, 1906; she graduated Christan College, Columbia Mo. 1904 VIII--95

b--#429 Samuel born there Jan. 29, 1888, married Ella Agee of Keytesville Mo. March 31, 1912 VIII--96

VII--69 Children of George Albert Mosbey & Wardie George (page 28 "Shouse Family") VI--25--f--#187

a--#430 Mary Duncan born Liberty Mo. Oct. 14, 1886, died June 20, 1887

b--#431 Virginia born Clay Co. Mo. Oct. 28, 1889

c--#432 Albert Galatin born there Aug. 15, 1892, died May 24, 1902

d--#433 May born there Aug. 22, 1895, married William Roy Lincoln of Liberty Mo. VIII--97

e--#434 George Ann born there Dec. 22, 1898, married Roy Fowler of Lawson Mo. VIII--98

VII--70 Children of Lee Jackson Mosbey & Minnie Crowley VI--25--g--#188 (p 28--29 "Shouse Family")

a--#435 Helen born Clay Co. Mo. March 30, 1901, married Raymond Shoemaker of Independence Mo., formerly of Slater Mo., Jan. 21, 1921; she graduated William Jewell College in 1923 VIII--99

b--#436 Minnie Lee born there May 30, 1906, died Apr. 28, 1929 while in junior year at William Jewell College--a spinster

c. two sons who died in infancy

VII--71 Children of James Duval Mosbey & Carolyn May Davis

(page 30 "Shouse Family") VI--25--i--#190

a--#437 James Davis born Nov. 13, 1909, lived Miami Oklahoma 1928

VII--72 Children of John H. Wallis & Mary Davenport

(page 24 "Shouse Family") VI--26--b--#192

a--#438 Howard b--#439 Henry

VII--73 Children of Mary Wallis & Waller Tapp

(page 24 "Shouse Family) VI--25--c--#193

a--#440 Mary born in Missouri b--#441 Minnie c--#442 Frank d--#443 John

VII--74 Children of Sarah M. Wallis & Benjamin Mathews

(page 25 "Shouse Family") VI--26--d--#194

a--#444 Martha born Clay Co. Mo. b--#445 Anne born there c--#446 Homer born there

VII--75 Children of Martha J. Wallis & Arch Soper

(page 25 "Shouse Family") VI--26--e--#195

a--#447 Emma born Clay Co. Mo.

VII--76 Children of Artemesia Wallis & S.G. Major

(page 25 "Shouse Family") VI--26--i--#199

a--#448 Gertrude born Kearney Mo. March 4, 1906

VII--77 Children of Benjamin White & Sarah Malotte

(page 31 "Shouse Family") VI--27--a--# 200

a--#449 Seth born Clay Co. Mo., married Mollie Calvert VIII--100

b--#450 Carolyne born there, married Charles Hund VIII--101

c--#451 James born there, married Maud Calvert (sister?) VIII--102

VII--78 Children of Marticia White & Norman James Moore VI--27--b--#201 No record Clay Co. Mo.

VII--79 Children of Mary A. White and Frank Smith

(page 32 "Shouse Family") VI--27--d--#203

a--#452 Elizabeth born Clay Co. Mo., married James Minter there VIII--103

b--#453 Walter born there, married Marie Woods there VIII--104

c--#454 Emma born there, spinster in 1928

VII--80 Children of John White & Pauline Malotte VI--27--c--#204

(page 32 "Shouse Family")

a--#455 Richard born Clay Co. Mo. b--#456 Preston born there

c--#457 Martha born there d--#458 Frank born there

e--#459 Albert born there f--#460 Cleo born there

VII--81 Children of Frank White & Florence Writesman VI--27--g--#206

(Page 32 "Shouse Family")

a--#461 Lester born Clay Co. Mo.

VII--82 Children of Jeremiah White Jr. & Miss Calvert VI--27--h--#207 No record Clay Co. Mo.

VII--83 Children of Emma White & A.M. Brown VI--27--i--#208 No record Clay Co. Mo.

VII--84 Children of Inez Wilson & Albert Thompson VI-31-a-#217 No record

VII--85 Children of Benjamin Albert Wilson & Fanny Hawkins VI-31-d-#220 No record

VII--86 Children of William Mitchess Shouse &...VI--33--a--#221

a--#462 Charles born Woodford Co. Ky.

VII--87 Children of Loulie Shouse & Prof. Richard Howell Ellett VI--33--b--#222

a--- Infant daughter died few days after birth, death of mother 1887

VII--88 Children of Jouett Shouse & Marion Edwards VI--33--e--#225

a--#463 Elizabeth Armstrong born Kinsley Kansas Aug. 2, 1912 VIII--105

VII--89 Children of Angie Shouse & Sidney W. Smith VI--33--f--#226 No record

VII--90 Children of Charles Moseby & Jennie Groom VI--38--a--#245

(page 31 "Shouse Family")

a--#465 James F. born Clay Co. Mo. b--#466 John Groom born there

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VIII--1 Children of John H. Piburn & Cordelia Rich VII--1--a--#249

(page 5 "Shouse Family")

a--#467 Charles born Clay Co. Mo. b--#468 Lester born there

c--#469 Gertrude born there d--#470 Ernest born there

VIII--2 Children of Sarah A. Piburn & Jackson Writesman VII--1--b--#250

(pages 5, 19 "Shouse Family")

VIII--2 continued

a--#471 Alfred born Clay Co. Mo., married Ida Young of Kansas City Mo. IX--1

b--#472 Charles born there, married Margaret Tate there IX--2

c--#473 Lucy born there, married Clifford Clemons IX--3

VIII--3 Children of George D. Piburn & Lieu Callerman CII--1--c--#251
(page 5 "Shouse Family")

a--#474 Effie born Clay Co. Mo. b--#475 Luther born there

VIII--4 Children of Christina J. Piburn & William Samuel VII--1--e--#253
(page 5 "Shouse Family")

a--#476 Robert born Clay Co. Mo. b--#477 Lizzie born there c--#478 John born there

VIII--5 Children of Mary J. Shouse & Frank Janette VII--2--a--#256
(page 6 "Shouse Family") No record

VIII--6 Children of George H. Shouse Jr. & Fannie King VII--2--c--#258
(page 6 "Shouse Family")

a--#479 Jewel born Pueblo Colorado b--#480 Roy born there

VIII--7 Children of Ann Shouse & Richard Bohanian VII--2--d--#259
(page 6 "Shouse Family") No record, Kansas

VIII--8 Children of Judge Thomas Riley Shouse & Flora B. Lynn VII--3--a--#260
(pages 7,8,9 "Shouse Family")

a--#481 Ora L. born Clay Co. Mo. March 1, 1878, married Richard H. Smith of Clay Co. Mo. Jan 1, 1902; moved to Mercedes Texas 1920; she was educated Liberty Female College, Liberty Mo. IX--4

b--#482 Lynn W. born Clay Co. Mo. Feb. 6, 1880, married Mary E. Minter of Clay Co.; Apr. 28, 1915; educated William Jewell College, engaged in farming since school days IX--5

c--#483 Frank O. born there May 18, 1882, married Margaret E. Chanselor of Liberty Mo. Sept. 1, 1917, educated William Jewell College; lived Liberty Mo. 1928, engaged in farming, owned & operated ranch near Ft. Stockton Texas IX--6

VIII--9 Children of James C. Shouse & Mary E. Dagley VII--3--b--#261

(pages 7, 10 "Shouse Family")

a--#484 Dr. Charles born Clay Co. Mo. Sept. 14, 1873, married Mary Rowell of Excelsior Springs Mo. Aug. 22, 1900, graduated University Medical School, Kansas City Mo. 1897, moved to Arizona 1907 IX--7

b--#485 Dr. Edwin born there Dec. 6, 1875, married Caroline Robinet of Lawson Mo. May 31, 1899; graduated University Medical School Kansas City Mo. March 28, 1899; located Lawson Mo. 1928 IX--8

c--#486 Reuben born there May 10, 1878, married Edith Smith there Nov. 12, 1901 IX--9

d--#487 Mary E. born there Oct. 27, 1879, married Rice Nance there Oct. 12, 1898 IX--10

V III--10 Children of James O. Shouse & Martha J. Warton VII--3--b--#261

a--#488 Annie S. born Clay Co. Mo. Jan 26, 1883, died Dec. 15, 1883

b--#489 William born there Feb. 18, 1885, married Lidia Miller IX--11

c--#490 Porter born there June 12, 1887, married Ollie Miller IX--12

VIII--11 Children of Florence I. Shouse & William Price VII--3--c--#262

(page 12 "Shouse Family")

a--#491 Clyde born Clay Co. Mo. 1879, died Springdale Ark. 1918

b--#492 Richard born there 1881, married Mrs. Grace Frazier of Springdale Ark. 1921, moved to Pulaska Co. Mo. 1923 IX--13

VIII--12 Children of Annie L. Shouse & James Moberly VII--3--d--#263

(pages 12, 13 "Shouse Family")

a--#493 Forrest born Clay Co. Mo. June 21, 1881, married Lela Dickerson there 1905; was 15 years with Western Weighing & Inspection Bureau Kansas City Mo. In 1928 had been 8 years with Armour & Co.Kansas City Mo.in charge of billing department IX--14

b--#494 Ruby born there June 6, 1884, married Frank Myers of Kansas City Mo. Nov. 15, 1919 No issue

c--#495 Roxey born there June 6, 1884, lived in 1901

VIII--13 Children of Mary C Shouse & William M. Riley VII--3--e--#264

(page 13 "Shouse Family")

a--#496 Ray born Clay Co. Mo., died in infancy

b--#497 Mabel born there June 11, 1888, married Orb Coston there Sept. 24, 1906 IX--15

c--#498 Mary H. born there March 2, 1894, married Roy Winbiggler of Excelsior Springs Mo. Dec. 23, 1918 1928 No issue IX--16

VIII--14 Children of Elizabeth Shouse & Lucien Rice VII--3--g--#266

(page 13, "Shouse Family")

a--#499 Ralph born Clay Co. Mo. 1887, married Catherine Bailey of Oklahoma 1915 IX--17

VIII--15 Children of Margaret Shouse & Jinks Onan VII--3--h--#267

(page 14 "Shouse Family")

a--#500 Shelby born Clay Co. Mo., married Mrs. Rose Ralph of Nevada. No issue 1928 IX--18

b--#501 Bernice born there, married David R. Pulliam of Loveland Colorado Nov. 11, 1935. No issue 1928 IX--19

VIII--16 Children of Richard Shouse & Elizabeth W. Holloway VII--3--i--#268

(page 14 "Shouse Family")

a--#502 Richard Jr. born Clay Co. Mo. Aug. 4, 1901

b--#503 Claud born there July 6, 1904

VIII--17 Children of Edna B. Shouse & Marshall Maughmer VII--3--j--#269

(pages 14, 15 of "Shouse Family")

a--#504 Morris born Clay Co. Mo. Aug. 15, 1897, married Theressa O'Connor June 23, 1925 IX--20

b--#505 Glen born there Sept. 5, 1901, a bachelor 1928 IX--21 Graduate Electrical Engineer, Washington State College, Pullman Wash. 1923; worked for General Electric Co. 1928; Assistant State engineer for Arizona, lived Phoenix Ariz.

VIII--18 Children of Susan E. Shouse & Lee Music VII--4--a--#270

(pages 15, 16 "Shouse Family")

a--#506 Lela born Andrew Co. Mo., married Ola Madison IX--22 b--#507 Ira born there

c--#508 Ada born there, married Frank Carpenter IX--23

d--#509 Emmat born there, married.....IX--24

VIII--19 Children of Lousanna V. Shouse & Robert Bush VII--4--c--#272

(pages 16, 17 "Shouse Family")

a--#510 Thomas born Andrew Co. Mo. b--#511 Cale born there c--#512 Cleveland born there

d--#513 John born there e--#514 Ethel born there, married John Greer IX--25

f--#515 Alba born there, married Charles Peters IX--26

VIII--20 Children of Sarah E. Shouse & E.F. Neff VII--4--d--#273

(page 17 "Shouse Family")

a--#516 E. L. born Andrew Co. Mo. July 12, 1882, married first to Anna Hartman IX--27 in 1904; second to Frances Gardner 1928 No issue IX--28

b--#517 Ernest born there Oct. 16, 1885, bachelor in 1928

VIII--21 Children of Mrs. Sarah E. (Shouse) Neff & John C. Hanson VII--4--d--#273

(pages 17, 18 "Shouse Family")

a--#518 Abie born Andrew Co. Mo. 1894, died in infancy

b--#519 Lelia born there Dec. 27, 1895, married F.L. Guiles IX--29

c--#520 Dawson born there 1897, died in infancy

d--#521 Elmer born there Oct. 3, 1900, married Velma Ewart Apr. 26, 1920 IX--30

e--#522 Ruby born Platte Co. Mo. Oct. 16, 1905, graduated Liberty High School 1925, probably married IX--31

VIII--22 Children of Mollie S. McQuiddy & George E. Robinson VII--5--a--#277

(page 18 "Shouse Family")

a--#523 Allena born Missouri City Mo., married Mr. Emens IX--32

b--#524 Mabel born Missouri City Mo.

c--#525 Claude born there (or in Oklahoma?)

d--#526 Edward born there

e--#527 Willie born there

VIII--23 Children of Sallie E. McQuiddy & Robert E. Vermillion VII--5--d--#280
(page 19 "Shouse Family") No record Clay Co. Mo.

VIII--24 Children of Lurah McQuiddy & Jesse Yates VII--5--e--#281
(Page 19 "Shouse Family") No record

VIII--25 Children of John W. Shouse Jr. & Parma Klem VII--11--a--#283
(Page 20 "Shouse Family") No record, Anderson Co., Ky.

VIII--26 Children of Sarah E. Shouse & Wade Hampton Morgan VII--11--b--#284
(page 20 "Shouse Family") No issue 1928, Anderson Co., Ky.

VIII--27 Children of James S. Shouse & Katherine Cox VII--11--c--#285
(page 20 "Shouse Family")

a--#528 Luella born Anderson Co. Ky. b--#529 Charles born there

VIII--28 Children of Samuel Shouse & Sarah Hawkins VII--11--d--#286
(page 20 "Shouse Family") No issue 1928

VIII--29 Children of Arthur Rickets & Minnie Scott VII--18--b--#288 No record

VIII--30 Children of Robert Rickets & Beatrice Wilson VII--18--c--#289

a--#530 Robert Jr. b--#531 Frank c--#532 Arthur

VIII--31 Children of Mary Rickets & William O. Orem VII--18--d--#290

a--#533 Hugh b--#534 J.L. c--#535 Eugene d--#536 Lucy

VIII--32 Children of Mattie Rickets & J.M. Boutware VII--18--e--#291 No record

VIII--33 Children of Dillard Rickets & Sally Cappingler VII--18--f--#292

a--#537 Minnie b--#538 Jane c--#539 Henry

VIII--34 Children of Harry R. Kendell (Kendle?) & Harriet P. Shouse--Cousins
No record VII--23--b--#294

VIII--35 Children of Eva A. Morris & William T. Bruner VII--26--a--#295

a--#540 Nellie born Louisville Ky., married Mr. Slaughter IX--33

VIII--36 Children of Mattie Morris & I.M. Kimbrough VII--26--b--#296

a--#541 Genevieve born Louisville Ky. b--#542 Duke born there c--#543 Shouse born there

VIII--37 Children of May Morris & William Harwell VII--26--e--#299

a--#544 Virginia born Louisville Ky. b--#545 Ethel born there

VIII--38 Children of Lynnie Morris & Victor person VII--26--f--#300

a--#546 Sarah Virginia born Louisville Ky.

VIII--39 Children of William G. Morris Jr. & Lilly O'Connor VII--26--g--#301

a--#547 James born Louisville Ky.

VIII--40 Children of Nannie Morris & Bird S. Owan VII--26--h--#302

a--#548 Newton Preston born LOuisville Ky. b--#549 Bird S. Jr. born there

VIII--41 Children of Newton Morris & Annie Weatherly VII-26-i-#303 No record

VIII--42 Children of Mary Shouse & Preston Owen VII-27-a-#305 No record

VIII--43 Children of Lucian Dudley & Mary Gilmore Morris VII--28--b--#313

a--#550 Mary born Louisville Ky. b--#551 James born there

VIII--44 Children of William Newton Shouse &... VII--28--c--#314

A bachelor 1917, probably married later

VIII--45 Children of Glenna R. Shouse & James A. Herron VII--28--d--#315

a--#552 Archer born Louisville Ky.

VIII--46 Children of James Ernest Shouse & Mary Campbell VII-28-e-#316 No record

VIII--47 Children of Gladys P. Shouse &...VII-28-f-#317 spinster 1917, probably married later

VIII--48 Children of Virginia Pearl Wright & Frank G. Hermann VII-29-c-#320 No record

VIII--49 Children of Daniel Dudley Wright & Mary Duekee (Durkee?) VII-29-d-#321

a--#553 Mary Elizabeth

VIII--50 Children of Newton Anthony Wright & Zenith Hazel Schwartz No record, Findley Ill. 1917 VII--29--f--#323

VIII--51 Children of Lieut. Dwight L. Shouse &...VII--32--a--#330 No record since 1917, probably married

VIII--52 Children of Lois Shouse &... VII--32--b--#331 No record, spinster 1917, probably married later

VIII--53 Children of Margaret Shouse &...VII--32--c--#332 No record, spinster 1917, probably married later

VIII--54 Children of Dudley Shouse &...VII--32--d--#333 No record, bachelor 1917, probably married later

VIII--55 Children of Fanny Newton Morris & Hon. Charles Knight No record, Louisville Ky., 1912 VII--33--a--#334

VIII--56 Children of John Hall & Anna Gaskell VII--35--a--#338

a--#554 Anna b--#555 Martha c--#556 John Jr. d--#557 Alec

VIII--57 Children of Jennie Hall & Mr. Talbutt (Talbott?) ~~VII--35~~ VII--35--e--#342

a--#558 James b--#559 Elizabeth

VIII--58 Children of Joseph Botts & Sarah Gill VII--36--b--#346

a--#560 Joseph Jr. b--#561 Marion

Note: Omitted VIII--59 because cousins married--see VII--48

VIII--60 Children of Mary Felix & Mr. Wright VII--38--a--#351

a--#562 Mary b--#563 Mattie

VIII--61 Children of Josie Felix & George Cummins VII--38--b--#352 No record

VIII--62 Children of Mattie Felix & Mr. Bain VII--38--c--#353

a--#564 Marian (daughter)

VIII--63 Children of Jennie Felix & Mr. Caldwell VII--38--d--#354

a--#565 Felix b--#566 Harry c--#567 Francis

VIII--64 Children of William Felix Jr. &...VII--39--a--#355

a--#568 Margaret

VIII--65 Children of Ella Clark & Mr. Richardson VII--40--a--#357

a--#569 Leora

VIII--66 Children of Mary Carpenter & John A. Davis VII--41--a--#358 No record Versailles Ky.

VIII--67 Children of Felix Dale & Kate Means VII--42--a--#361 No record

VIII--68 Children of Lee Dale & Ora May Mart VII--42--b--#362 No record

VIII--69 Children of Emma Carpenter & Mr. Gilbert VII--43--a--#363 No record

VIII--70 Children of Elizabeth Carpenter & Mr. Williamson VII--43--b--#364

a--#570 Dudley b--#571 Oliver

VIII--71 Children of Robert Hicks & Edna Starks VII--46--a--#373

a--#572 Robert Jr.

VIII--72 Children of Foster Phillips & Mr. Osborne VII-53-b-#390 No record, Louisville Ky.

VIII--73 Children of Hattie Phillips & Edwin Chase VII-53-c-#391 No record, Louisville Ky.

VIII--73A Children of Harriett Deardorff & Arch Skelton VII--58--A--d--#641

No record 1942 at Lexington Mo.

VIII--73B Children of Myrtle Deardorff & Thomas J. Brodnax VII--58--A--e--#642

No record Kansas City Mo. in 1942 One son

VIII--73C Children of Martha Deardorff & Edwin W. Shields VII--58--A--f--#643

No record Kansas City Mo. in 1942

VIII--73D Children of Mary Shouse & Reuben Oglesby VII--56--a--#644

No record 1942 Warrensburg Mo.

VIII--74 Children of Vassie James & Hugh C. Ward VII--58--a--#394

a--#573 Hugh C. Jr., born Kansas City Mo., Sept 26, 1899

b--#574 James Crawford born there May 5, 1901

c--#575 Francis born there Sept. 8, 1903, married Dec. 18, 1926 IX--34

d--#576 John Harris born there March 17, 1908

VIII--75 Children of Thomas Martin James & Gertrude Jones VII--58--b--#395

a--#577 Barbara born Kansas City Mo. Aug. 5, 1905

VIII--76 Children of Fannie James & Louis H. Egan VII--58--b--#395

a--#578 Elizabeth born Kanass City Mo. March 11, 1914, married Dr. Gene Baldwin Starkloff of St. Louis Mo. July 2, 1938, Resident Surgeon Ellis Fischel State Cancer Hospital Columbia Mo. IX--35

b--#579 Alice born there Oct. 17, 1915

c--#580 Patricia born St. Louis Mo. May 22, 1918

VIII--77 Children of Daniel Lewis Iames (James?) & Lillie Snyder VII--58--d--#397

a--#581 Daniel Lewis Jr. born Kansas City Mo. Jan. 15, 1911

VIII--78 Children of Helen James & Ike Bourne Dunlap VII--53--e--#398

a--#582 Aileen born Kansas City Mo. Oct. 28, 1908

VIII --79 Children of Mignonette Smith & Edmund Mortimer VII--59--a--#399

a--#583 Mignonette born New Rochelle N.Y. Oct. 3, 1901

b--#584 Endora born Brooklyn N.Y. Feb. 23, 1903, married Dr. James E. Vance of Natick Mass.; lived 15 miles from Boston Mass. IX--36

c--#585 Edmund Smith born Charleston S.C. Jan. 4, 1906

d--#586 Myrtle born Worcester Mass. Oct. 20, 1908

e--#587 Mary born Grafton, Mass. Oct. 5, 1913

f--#588 Rose born Worcester Mass. Aug. 29, 1916

VIII--80 Children of William Armington Smith Jr. & Beulah L. Rice VII--59--c--#401

a--#589 Dorothy born Aug. 4, 1904

b--#590 Robert Armington 3rd born Jan. 26, 1907

VIII--81 Children of William Armington Smith Jr. & Mollie Searey No record, New York City N.Y. 1917 VII--59--c--#401

VIII--82 Children of William E. Pemberton &...VII--62--a--#408

a & b Two children died in infancy

VIII--83 Children of Jesse Lee Squires & Mary E. Peters VII--63--a--#409

No record, Clay Co. Mo.

VIII--84 Children of Albert Galatin Squires & Mary J. Stockton VII--63--b--#410

No record, Clay Co. Mo.

VIII--85 Children of Mattie M. Squires & Gordon W. Moore VII--63--c--#411

No record, Clay Co. Mo.

VIII--86 Children of Willard Alonzo Squires & Marie Muldron VII--63--d--#412

No record Clay Co. Mo.

VIII--87 Children of Martin Dewelton Squires & Mamie Pierce VII--63--e--#413

No record, Clay Co. Mo.

VIII--88 Children of Katie Lee Mosbey & L.D. Williams VII--64--a--#414

No record Clay Co. Mo.

VIII--89 Children of Robert Emmet Mosbey & Hazel Means VII--4--b--#415 (64?)
No record, Clay Co. Mo.

VIII--90 Children of Homer Mosbey & Mary Harmon VII-(64--c--#416 (4?)
No record, Clay Co. Mo.

VIII--91 Children of Thomas D. Mosbey & May Neff Taul VII--65--a--#417
No record, Clay Co. Mo.

VIII--92 Children of Raymond L. Mosbey & Fay L. Mereness VII--65--b--#418
No record, Clay Co. Mo.

VIII--93 Children of Nellie F. Browner & Edward Britton VII--66--a--#422
No record, Clay Co. Mo.

VIII--94 Children of Maud Pixlee & Thomas J. Shoemaker VII--67--a--#426
No record, Slater Mo.

VIII--95 Children of Celestia Hardin & Adelbert DeBergn (V?) Barbour VII--68--a--#428

a--#591 Paul DeVergn born Schuyler Nebraska b--#592 Dorothy Lunetta born there

c--#593 Helen Lunille born there d--#594 Charles Elmer born there

e--#595 Robert Hardin born there

VIII--96 Children of Samuel Hardin & Ella Agee VII-68-b-#429 a--#596 Frances (William Roy)

VIII--97 Children of May Mosbey & W.R. Lincoln VII--69--d--#433

a--#597 William Roy Jr. born Liberty Mo. b--#598 George Albert born there

c--#599 Armilda Ann born there d--#600 Robert Newton born there

VIII--98 Children of George Ann Mosbey & Ray Fowler VII--69--e--#434

a--#601 Virginia Lake born Lawson Mo. b--#602 Dorothy Jeane born there

c--#603 Ann Frances born there

VIII--99 Children of Helen Mosbey & Raymond Shoemaker VII--70--a--#435

No record, Independence Mo. in 1923

VIII--100 Children of Seth White & Mollie Calvert VII--77--a--#449
No record, Clay Co. Mo.

VIII--101 Children of Carolyne White & Charles Hunt VII--77--b--#450
No record, Clay Co. Mo.

VIII--102 Children of James White & Maud Calvert VII--77--c--#451
No record, Clay Co. Mo.

VIII--103 Children of Elizabeth Smith & James Minter VII--79--a--#452
No record, Clay Co. Mo.

VIII--104 Children of Walter Smith & Marie Woods VII--79--b--#453

No record, Clay Co. Mo.

VIII--105 Children of Elizabeth Armstrong Shouse &...VII--88--a--#463

Spinster 1912 Kinsley Kansas, probably married

VIII--106 Children of Marion Edwards Shouse &...VII--88--b--#464

No record, Kinsley Kansas in 1913, probably married

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IX--1 Children of Alfred Writesman & Ida Young VIII--2--a--#471

a--#604 Nadine born Clay Co. Mo.

IX--2-- Children of Charles Writesman & Margaret Tate VIII--2--b--#472

a--#605 Russell born Clay Co. Mo. b--#606 Harry born there

c--#607 Dewey born there d--#608 Florence born there e--#609 Hubert born there

IX--3 Children of Lucy Writesman & Clifford Clemons VIII--2--c--#473

a--#610 Hazel born Clay Co. Mo., lived California 1928

b--#611 Forest born there c--#612 Agnes born there

IX--4 Children of Ora L. Shouse & Richard H. Smith VIII--8--a--#481

a Child died in infancy

b--#613 Richard H. Jr. born Clay Co. Mo., lived Mercedes Texas 1920

c--#614 Irvin Lee born there July 22, 1913

IX--5 Children of Lynn W. Shouse & Mary E. Minter VIII--8--b--#482

a--#615 Thomas J. born Clay Co. Mo. Sept. 10, 1916

b--#616 Ella May born there Apr. 1, 1918

IX--6 Children of Frank O. Shouse & Margaret E. Chancelor VII--8--c--#483

a--#617 Margaret Elizabeth born Liberty Mo. Feb. 27, 1926

IX--7 Children of Dr. Charles Shouse & Mary Rowell VIII--9--a--#484

a--#618 Hiram J. born Excelsior Springs Mo. July 4, 1902, graduated Arizona State University in 1926

b--#619 Elizabeth H. born there Dec. 29, 1904, graduated Tempe Arizona Normal School in 1925

c--#620 Charles Jr. born Mesa Ariz. Aug. 29, 1913, died June 30, 1927

IX--8 Children of Dr. Edwin Shouse & Caroline Robinet VIII--9--b--#485

a--#621 Thelma Fair born Lawson Mo. March 29, 1901, graduated Central High School Kansas City, Mo. June 1918, died Oct. 26, 1918

IX--9 Children of Reuben Shouse & Edith Smith VIII--9--c--#486

a--#622 James E. born Clay Co. Mo. Sept. 2, 1908

b--#623 Lucille born there Nov. 29, 1902, married David W. Smallwood there Sept. 27, 1921 (page 11 "Shouse Family") X--1

IX--10 Children of Mary E. Shouse & Rice Nance VIII-9-d-#487 (p 11 "Shouse Family")

a--#624 Blanche L. born Clay Co. Mo. July 27, 1899, married Earl W. Baum Nov. 28, 1917 X--2

b--#625 James T. born there Jan. 30, 1901, married Gertrude Welch March 27, 1919 X--3

IX--11 Children of William Shouse & Lidia Miller VIII-10-b-#489 (p 11 "Shouse Family")

a--#626 Hubert born Clay Co. Mo. b--#627 Rebba born there

c--#628 Lorane born there d--#629 Martha born there

IX--12 Children of Porter Shouse & Ollie Miller VIII-10-c-#490 (p 12 "Shouse Family")

a--#630 Mabel born Clay Co. Mo. b--#631 Irmia born there, died in 1918

IX--13 Children of Richard Price & Mrs. Grace Frazier VIII--11--b--#492
No record, Pulaska Co. Mo. 1923

IX--14 Children of Forrest Moberly & Lela Dickerson VIII--12--a--#493

a--#632 Wanda born Liberty Mo., graduated Liberty High School 1923

b--#633 Elizabeth G. born there

IX--15 Children of Mabel Riley & Orb Coston VIII-13-b-#497 (p 13 "Shouse Family")

a--#634 Helen E. born Clay Co. Mo., married Opal Ridder there Apr. 12, 1926 X--4

IX--16 Children of Mary H. Riley & Roy Winbiggler VIII--13--c--#498
No record, Excelsior Springs Mo. 1918

IX--17 Children of Ralph Rice & Catharine Bailey VIII--14--2--#499

a--#635 Ralph Jr. born Clay Co. Mo. b--#636 Julia D. born there

c--#637 Catharine born there

IX--18 Children of Shelby Onan & Mrs. Rose Ralph VIII--15--b--#501
No Record, Clay Co. Mo. 1928

IX--19 Children of Bernice Onan & David R. Pulliam VIII--15--b--#501
No record Clay Co. Mo. 1928

IX--20 Children of Morris Maughmer & Theressa O'Connor VIII--17--a--#504

a--#645 Jackie born Clay Co. Mo.

IX--21 Children of Glen Maughmer &...VIII--17--b--#505
No record, Phoenix Arizona 1928; a bachelor, probably married

IX--22 Children of Lela Music & Ola Madison VIII-18-a-#506 No record Andrew Co. Mo.

IX--23 Children of Ada Music &Frank Carpenter VIII--18--c--#508

a--#546 Glen born Clay Co. Mo.

IX--24 Children of Emmet Music &...VIII-18-d-#509 a & b--two children; no further record

IX--25 Children of Ethel Bush & John Greer VIII--19--e--#514

a,b,c,d,e Five children, no further record

IX--26 Children of Alba Bush & Charles Peters VIII--19--f--#515

a--#647 Donald born Clay Co. Mo.

IX--27 Children of E.L. Neff & Anna Hartman VIII--20--a--#516

a--#648 George N. born Andrew Co. Mo.

IX--28 Children of E.L. Neff & Frances Gardner VIII-20-b-#516 No record 1928, Andrew Co.Mo.

IX--29 Children of Lelia Hanson & F.L. Guiles VIII--21--b--#519

a--#649 Madaline born Andrew Co. Mo. June 9, 1918

b--#650 F.L. Jr. born there Nov. 17, 1920

IX--30 Children of Elmer Hanson & Velma Ewart VIII--21--d--#521

a--#651 Bettie born Andrew Co. Mo. Feb. 14, 1921

IX--31 Children of Ruby Hanson &... VIII-21-e-#522 Spinster 1925 Liberty Mo., born 1905, probably married

IX--32 Children of Allena Robinson & Mr. Emens VIII--22--a--#523
No record, probably in Oklahoma 1928

IX--33 Children of Nellie Bruner & Mr. Slaughter VIII--35--a--#540

a--#652 William born Louisville Ky.

IX--34 Children of Francis Ward &...VIII-74-c-#575 No record, Kansas City Mo., 1926

IX--35 Children of Elizabeth Egan & Dr. Gen Baldwin Starkloff VIII--76--a--#578

a--#653 Elizabeth Rebecca (called Becky) named for her maternal ancestor, Rebecca (Littler) Metcalfe, born July 4, 1776 near Winchester Va.; born May 1, 1941 at Columbia Mo.

IX--36 Children of Endora Mortimer & James E. Vance VIII--79--b--#584

a--#654 Mary Ann born Natick Mass. Dec. 1, 1924

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X--1 Children of Lucille Shouse & David W. Smallwood IX-9-b-#623 (p 11 "Shouse Family")

a--#655 Jeanne M. born Clay Co. Mo.

X--2 Children of Blance L. Nance & Earl W. Baum IX--10--a--#624

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a--#656 Gordon K. born Clay Co. Mo. Feb. 11, 1923

X--3 Children of James T. Nance & Gertrude Welch IX--10--b--#625

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a--#657 James T. Jr. born Clay Co. Mo. March 3, 1920

X--4 Children of Helen E. Coston & Opal Ridder IX--15--a--#634

(page 13 "Shouse Family") No record Clay Co. Mo. 1926